EMBARGO RESTRICTIONS.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Freeing Trade With China

government's free colonies from some of the irksome China trade restrictions is development of the policy announced last month make greater use of "exception procedure" Anglo - Chinese trading. Protestations from certain political elements in the United States are certain to follow, but many people will approve the move as being realistic and sensible.

At the moment, all that Britain is doing is to allow her traders, and those of the colonies, to adjust trading with China to the pattern applicable to Russia and the East European Communist countries. There can be no tenable argument against such a procedure.

First effect is to make Malaya's rubber available to China through direct export from Singapore, also means Hongkong can re-export rubber to the mainland under approved licences. But it will probably be some time before this new avenue of trade will produce substantial results.

CHINA'S reaction to the policy must be awaited. While Peking freely admits she wants freer trade with the non-Communist world, she resents any sort of embargo being employed and while restrictions of any nature remain in force, China may quite deliberately go slow developing substantial trade with West European countries and Japan,

tary value which Russia is free if it is in their vital national Much remains to be clarified to buy in Western markets. interests to do so. What so-called strategic commodities other than today after the Governments of rubber are likely to freed from the embargo list by Britain and other memauthorise "reasonable" sales of Bers of COCOM? Tractors rubber—one of their biggest and agricultural machinery products to China, suggest themselves as items which not only can be regarded as non-strategic, but China desperately The colonies will first big break Britain has made require a full directive from Whitehall before they can make any move for a supported North Korea in the resumption of freer trade Korean war. with China.

TOR Hongkong the liberalise to China relaxed to bring them ing by the British govern- into line with the embargo ment of trade with Peking maintained against Russia. holds out some prospects of expanding our entrepot proval of her allies to freeling But we must not allow our some exports to China - stiffest selves to get heady about it. opposition came from the There is not likely to be United States - Britain anany sensational upsurge of nounced last month that it would trade between here and the employ the "exceptions procemainland. We must not ex- dure" to permit more sales to pect a rush of ships into the harbour laden with goods for In fact there will probably be no change in our trade figures with the mainland for a considerable time.

The first consideration of import is that from now on The Dean of Canterbury, Dr the Colony will be in a post- Hewlett Johnson, told a meeting tion—a position created by tonight he had been accosted the British relaxation of the recently in London by a street embargo-to do more and girl. trade with China. when he returned from a trip Our machinery for handling to the Soviet Union and he was this trade is in good work shocked. ing order, and the next Such a thing, Dr Johnson told twelve months may bring the local peace committee, could an encouraging resurgence not happen "over there." of the Colony's traditional The Red Dean is 82, China Mail Special.

SENATORS TAKEDIM

Washington, June 5. A storm appeared to be brewing today in Congress over Britain's decision to permit the shipment of Malayan rubber to China.

Senators Henry Jackson (Democrat, Washington) and Karl Mundt (Republican, South Dakota) told Reuter that the British action would hurt President Eisenhower's case for a \$4,900 million foreign aid programme.

Reactions to the British action are likely to be voiced when the House of Representatives begin a fullscale debate on ald today.

Senator Jackson said in an interview: "This move by Britain could not come at a more unfortunate time. The whole problem of trade with the Communist bloc must be faced up to by the United States and its alles as to what course of action they must take together. would have hoped that Britain would have had more discussion with us before column ahead.

What Britain has done its to open the flood gates of trade with China which is a very regrettable situation especially lin view of the opposition in Congress to the mid bill already on account of recipient ailies who send strategic materials behind the Iron Curiain."

Senator Jackson said he feit it was time for the United

The Foreign Office stated this

Mainya and Singapore had an-

First Big Break

The decision represents the

from the embargoes on strategic

goods imposed by United

Nations alles after China had

The Government has for

months tried unavailingly to

have the restraints on exports

After failing to win the op-

RED DEAN

'SHOCKED'

He was accested, he said

nounced that they

-- COLONIES

States and Britain to forge a common approach to subject of trade with the "The timing of the Communist nations.

of Congress

nouncement is almost

which motivates it."

immediate comment.

Soviet bound items.

gress is being made.

deplorable as the judgment

The State Department declined

Since the conference

between Mr Eisenhower and

the Prime Minister. Sir

Anthony Eden, last February

the administration has been

considering a British pro-

posal to bring the embargoed

China list into alignment

with the more liberal list of

according to one source, no de-

cision has yet been reached

although British officials ask

from time to time what pro-

This source said he understood

matter of courtesy had re-

ceived information a little in

advance of the British deci-

sion on Malayan rubber. —

Rubber, a traditional Chinese

Government officials and trade

what effect the new decision

China and the Commonwealth.

But it was thought that Peking

might try 'to buy copper pro-

well as rubber.

exceptions they make.

Japanese Export

All but the United States —

sales to China-have made use

of the exceptions procedure in

the past, it was stated. Japan

shipped 5.000 tons of galvanised

Rubber firms in London today

welcomed the relaxation of the

control on China, but general

opinion in the trade was that it

would not have any big effect.

on the world-wide demand for

subber.—Reuter.

sheeting to China last year.

have on trade between

that the United States as

programme.

Senator Mundt, another powerful Congressional voice on foreign policy, said he thought Britain was making a "tragic mistake" in agreeing to trade in strategic goods between her colonies and China.

What Britain is doing is making it easier for Red Comnunism to expand in Asia". Senator Mundt said. "Communismi will dig its fangs into British interests in Asia as rapidly as it develops strength enough to do so.

West cannot profit from Red trade and at the maintain superlority sufficient against the strength to evert further тепасо aggression.

"Further, Britzin's decision is not conductive to encouraging support among members

Colonial Governments now of which has now been extended import from Malaya; falls into

have discretion to export to to Colonial governments, couns this class, the Foreign Office

More for

Ke-export

The latest British move

to ease the embargo

on trade to China

would probably in-

crease the range of

commodities that

could be sent to

Hongkong for re-

export to China, a

Government official

said this morning.

DOTS.

to China.

can send.".

Hongkong would be per-

mitted to export the

same things that Britain

and other colonies ex-

This had always been the

case, but now a greater

variety of goods would

be available for export

"For instance, if Singapore

can now send rubber, so

can we. And what Bri-

tain can now send, we

long as Chinese orders

are forthcoming this

could lead to an increase.

in the Colony's entrepot

trade with the mainland.

ing that the Hongkong

Government had not re-

ceived a general direc-

tive from London on the

decision to authorise

colonies to consider

applications for the rate

It was learned this morn-

Observers believe that as

London, June 4. | Under this procedure, the use

China goods of potential mill- tries may modify the embargoes said.

Screwy' Strike

Is Over

Birkenhead, June 4-Britain's six-month stoppage over who should drill holes in aliminiumfaced wood in new ships was finally settled today. Sheet metal workers. members of the Ship Constructors and Shipurights Airoclation, will do the job and not joiners, belonging to the Amalgamated Society of Woodworkers. the two unions' agreed in consultation with Cammell Laird, the shipbuilders.

The dispute considerably delayed Birkenhead shipbuilding and affected overseas orders,—Reuter.

New Cyprus Riots:

Nicosia, June 4. Turkish rioting against Greeks broke out within the old city of Famagusta tonight when it became known that a member of the security forces killed in the port earlier today was Turkish policeman.

Seven Greeks were injured. three were in hospital with cut

The Turks caused great danisse to an air conditioning plint used by a Greek citrus But the main attack Turkish rioters was aimed

the Grain Commission building within Famagusta's old

were smashed and Greek em- British Delegate, when ployees took refuge in toilets to escape the mob.

Bricks Thrown

ducts and certain fertilisers as Municipal unti British arms fire engines rushed to several Trade between China and the spots in the old city where non-Communist countries is re- Greek property was set on fire. gulated through a 15-nation Meanwhile, other Turks committee in Paris. Another gathered at street corners within committee watches over experts the old city, which houses the to Russia. Countries using the rules of 300 churches, and threw, "exceptions procedure" do not bricks at Greek-driven cars, have to obtain the agreement of shattering windscreens. Just outside the walls, a group the other nations to do so but |

normally advise them of the of Turks set fire to a Greekowned potato store. But thames were quickly put out. At Famagusta: docks, which are adjacent to the old city, Greek stevedores left work as which maintains a ban on all the Turks began rioting.

The rioting was still in progress tonight. The servicemen killed terrorists in last night's ambush

near Chekelia was Private George Isbell of the RAOC, a national serviceman aged 19% His father lives at Carishalton,

Youth Gaoled

A 15-year-old Cypriot boy. Charalambos Kyriakou, was senienced by a special court to day to seven years' prison; term. He was found guilty throwing a bomb at security forces in Paphos last March, Ho pleaded not guilty.

In sentencing him, Judge J. Shaw said had he been 16 he would have had the maximum punishment provided by the emergency regulatinos - the death sentence.--Reuter and France-Presso.

India, saying "the problem Hrench Lowf killed in border fighting in the

Paris/ June 4. Tomorrow the French Government will take its existence on The Immigration Subcom-

the Britannia. Princess Mar- Mr. Nohru suld when he re- in operations in Algoria simed Union and other European Comcorot and the Duke and ferred to NATO to was not at suppressing the Insurremt municit countries Duchess of Gloucester will be talking the the sir."

Joining them on June 11.

You know Portugal has sible time. Cypriot gummen might by to it is expected that the royal elready appealed to the NATO All nowspapers and competed with Mr Rhrush-strike at the royal visites, party will spend much time powers for help against India meniabors agree that

Hammarskjold

New York, June 4. The United Nations Security Council today unanimously endorsed a British; proposal—amended meet Arab objection—that Mr Hammarskjold, the United Nations Secretary-General, continue his good office with Israel and its Arab neighbours to help keep the peace in the troubled Palestine area.

FRANCE

GERMANY

AGREE

Luxembourg, June 4.

France and West Ger-

agreement on all outstand-

man Chancellor. Dr Konrad

Adenauer, told reporters to-

problems could be solved."

As he drove away in a black

limousine with motorcycle

ministers oftending the talks

Professor Hallstein told

their advisers were drafting

communique on the terms of

which they were in dull agree-

Britain will shortly emlode a

new atomic device in the

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Mnedding, announced today.

London, June 4.

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ment.—Reuter.

France-Presse.

Before the vote, Britain agreed to the deletion of a "peaceful settlement on mutually acceptable blais' clause from the preamble, to the resolution after strong Arab objections. Last week Britain had accepted other Arab amendments to the draft.

The resolution, passed after four days of debate, called on the Arab states and Israel to comply fully with the armistice. agreement and to carry out the measures to reduce tension suggested by Mr Hammarskjold during his recent visit to the Middle East.

A WARNING

with M. Guy Mollet, The French delegate, Mr Herve Alphand, issued a "warning" to the Arab delegations that deletion did not mean the Security Council rejected the idea contained in the paragraph,

"We warm the Araba agains their own intransidence and, we warm everyond to ponder the possibilities of unreasonable actiones," he said.

'Trie deletion'"in the interests of unanimity" was announced expents were unable to forecast Furniture, doors and windows by Sin Pictson Dixon, Council resumed discussion on the resolution after a week-

end adjournment. The Arab states—Egypt, Syria Lebamon and Jordan had jected that inclusion of thgim sausis envitament judice past UN resolutions on Palestine and might force them into recognition of Israeli

SOVIET SOMERSAULT

The deleted paragraph asked the Council to go on record as being "conscious of the noed to create conditions in which a peaceful softlement on ; muturally acceptable basis of the dispute between the parties can

be made." The wording had been taken from the Anglo-Soviet commanique issued at the end of recent talks in London between the British Government and Marshal Bulganin and Mr.

Khushchev.: The Soviet Union had "surprised" the British delegation on Friday by supporting the Arab objections to inclusion of the paragraph.

Jerusalem, June 4.

JORDAN ACCUSED

An Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman tonight accused Jordam of breaking its ceasefire pledge given to Mr. Dag Hammarskjold during his recent Middle East peace mission. This followed an incident today, when Jordanian positions were reported to have opened fire on the suburb of Pagi, in Israeli-occupied New Jerusalem. An Israell-military spokesman said no casualles were suffered and the fire was not returned. He said an Israeli civilian was

sontatives today voted to cors-

BRITAIN MAY CUT CALL-UP

From Chapman Pincher June 4.

The Government may be forced to cut the number of men called up for national service this year to enable: Mr Macmillan to keep his budget promise to save an extra £100 million.

Attempts to make big enough savings by cutting down delence projects have failed.

The defence chiefs have told their minister. Sir Walter Mondtton that money carmarked to be spent on "the deterrent" --H-bombs, bombers and guided missiles has already boomslashed to the safe limit.

They trave advised that the only way to save the £40 mlilion they have been ordered to find is by cutting down slill further on manpower.

They have warned this will entail a dangerous reduction in the number of men available. for duty in the Empire. For it won't be possible to

make big cuts in the number of British, troops in Germany without damaging NATO. Service chlets are more

opposed than ever to any cut in the two-year national service They argue that as training is now so long it would be uneconomic to reduce the period

for which servicemen are available for policing duties, -London Express Service.

ing problems, the West Ger- Shepilov At Work London, June 4.

Kim II Sung, Premier of night at the end of his talks | North Kores, was greeted by Mr Dmitri Shepilov, new Sovice Foreign Minister, on his arrival in Moscow today on his way to He odded: "a lot of patience East Berlin for a visit to East was necessary before all the Germany, the Soviet News agency Tass said .- Reuter.

Cyclone Havoc

Calcuda, Juic 4. were still, inside the conference Thousands of hute and cattle sheds were wrecked and swept away: when a cyclone hit West Bengal over the week-end it was reported today. Two prople were killed .- France-Presse.

The University of California seismograph station today reported an earthquake believed Montobello islands, the Minister | centred in the Aleutian islands. Dr. Don Tocher, seismologist, said the quake continued for two hours .- Reuter.

OFFICERS HAVE SHIP ARRESTED

Singapore, June 4. Three European officers of the Burmese Government-owned steamer "Pyldawaye" had their ship "arrested" by a court order in Singapore to-

day. The officers, two Britons and one German, claimed arrears of wages and charged the

owners of the ship with a breach of contract.

today pusted on the most of the steamer which was due to sail last Saturday. The officers, however, were on board the ship today carrying

The court order of detention was

out their normal duties. A few days ago the entire crew of the ship went on a threeday strike for non-payment of wages. The ship is in Singapore for repairs.—France-Presso.

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The Queen And Duke Sail For Stockholm ing of 25,000, Goans in Bombay.

Queen and the Duke Edinburgh selled for Sweden this evening for a three-day slate visit to Stockholm.

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Stockton, June 4. The Queen and the Duke stood on the bridge with the Britannia's commander, while the band on the dockalde "played the National Anthem." Britannia is due in Stockholm harbour early on Friday.

Britannia at Tooport, near It has been unofficially reported that senior Police Officers from Scotland Yord, Dearing that exaction at the royal visitors, frew to Stockholm recently to chack socially arrespectables of

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clothes men will be on duty in a conflict. Goa would be to a private visit until June 17. India. to a private visit until June 17. India.

At that time, the Queen and the "We shall not tolerate such a sulforise the Government to go fore to the United; States—at Duke will be stoying aboard situation." Mr Neuru said.

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A' favourable vote will tinue the ingerprinting of visit at the Government to go fore to the United; States—at full steam ahead with the mill— heart for nationals of the Soviet.

Mr Nehru today renewed Indian claims to Goa, main Portuguese settlement in Instionalist, interests and national safety" of India. If NATO powers were involved

Is Ours Bombay, June 4.

India's Prime Minister.

Portugal, was a member of the North Ationstic Treaty Organisation, he caled ackinessing a spilier. throughout the Queen's official affected; and an embarrassing a confidence vote, from the mittee of the liquie of Reprevisites well and its extension position would be created for National Assembly.

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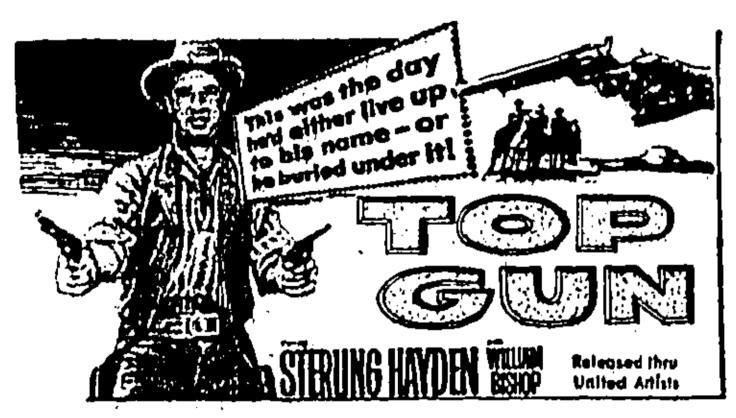


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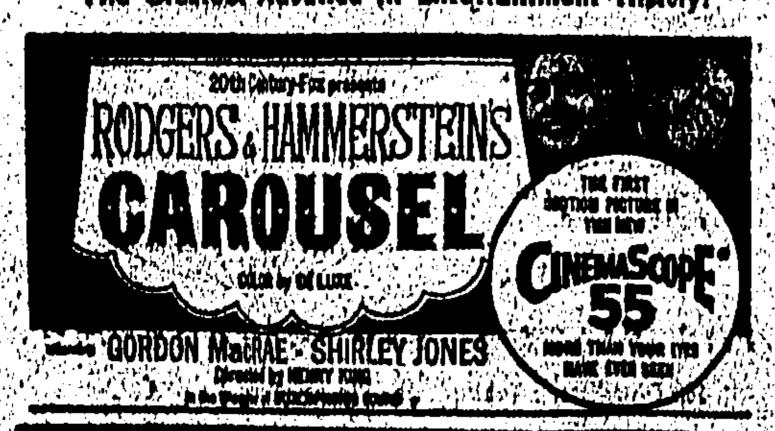
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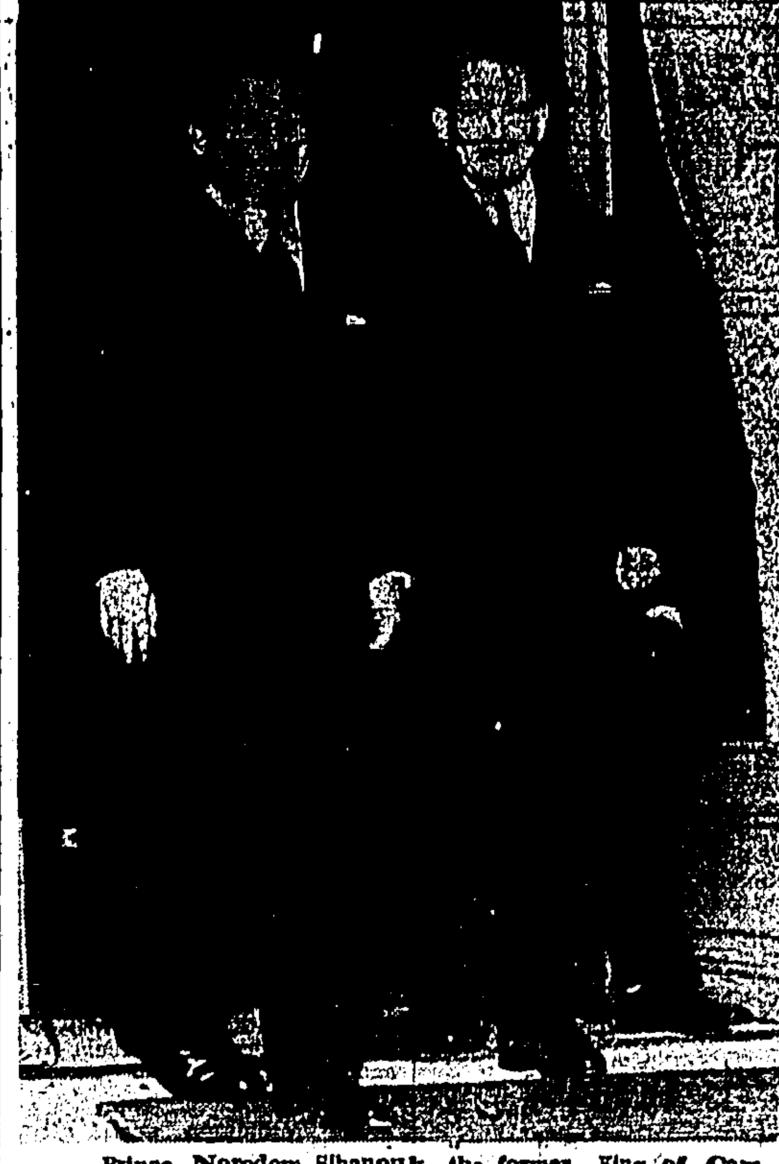


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Ex-Cambodian King In Paris



Prince Norodom Shanouk, the former King of Cambodia, has been paying an official visit to the French capital. Here he is pictured with President Rene Coty, who received him at the Elysee Palace. Express Photo.

MONEY FOUND

Boston, June 4.

The police and the FBI seized an estimated \$100,000 in mouldy, rotten bills in an office today and identified some of the money as part of the \$1,219,000 loot in the fabulous Brinks holdup six years ago.

REVIEW REFUSED

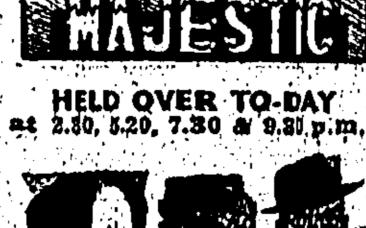
Washington, June 4. The four Puerto Ricans who fired shots in the House Representatives on March 1954, and wounded five Congressmen were refused Supreme Court review of their conviction and prison sentences today.

The Puerto Ricans were memon anti-American political party on the Island,-Reuter.

Schweitzer's Nurse Dies

Strasbourg, June 4. Emma Hausknecht, for more than 30 years a nurse at the hospital of Dr. Albent Schweitzer at Lambarene (French Equatorial Africa), died here today. She was 61.

She had been the inseparable companion and helper of Dr Schweiter at Lambarene since 1926, when she first went out to help the doctor, in his hospital situated in the virgin swamps and forest of Central Africa.— France-Presse.





Tremont Street, Two were arrested near the office and were held for questioning.

Several \$1,000 notes were in pieces. The packets of money were wrapped in wax paper and in newspapers dated December 11, 1955, \.

On Information

Bureau of Investigation said "definitely" was part. of the loot which 11 Hallow'enmasked bandits grabbed from t Brinks garage here in January 1950 in the country's most daring armed robbery. Ten of the alleged bandits are under

Police Sergeant John Howland said the raid was conducted by two police officers and four FBI agents late today information gained in the arrest of a pudgy-faced ex-convict in Baltimore, who was seized today trying to change for a \$10 bill in shooting gallery.

The FBL found \$4,635 Brinks loot in his possession, The FBI said it would take several hours before the musty notes were separated, and the exact, total was known. How-eyer, the police estimated the 10 packages contained between \$100,000 and \$250,000.

The FBI said it was the first Brinks money to be found since the day six years ago when the bandits carted it out of Brinks'
Boston counting-house.—United
Press.

Deal Italians

Peking, June 5. A privately sponsored Italian trade signed contracts worth a total of more than five million pounds sterling with Chinese Government corporations.

million kilogrammes of rayon and 150,000 tons of artificial fertiliser from Italy as well as other goods, including phar-The Italians ordered agricul-

tural produce hides, silks and oilseeds worth about three billion lira.

Private Visit

Payments will be made in

command of the Tunisian "Army The mission, which is the first from linly to visit China, has been in Peking since April. 22 and led by prominent woolbroker Mr Dino Gentile who made a private visit to China last year.

Members of the mission said the Chinese had stressed that they were very interested in signing the contracts with Italian firms to undertake the building of complete industrial

None of the mission had authority to negotiate such contracts but taking back full details and they expected that a far larger mission on lines of the recent French delegation will yisit China before the end of this year.

Chinese enquiries lends sup-port to feeling here that the Government may look more and more to contracts with non-Communist countries to supplement the already vast Russtan and East European assistence in her rapid industrial

Decentralisation

Mr Chou En-Ini said last week that China would like to trade with the West and Trade Ministry officials indicated there was no objection in principle to capitalist countries' firms being employed to construct capital plants and industry.

The recent decentralisation bills, some of them in frag- of the Ministry and the China ments, were found in a beer Import Export Corporation into cooler hidden behind the panel a number of corporations dealof a wall in the office at 617 ing with separate commodities men would seem to indicate China's preparedness for increased foreign trade. Reuter.

Railway Experts Meet .

from 24 countries today began a vanced research reactor in Westi four-day meeting here to dis- Pakistan and a powered reactor cuss technical and economic in East Pakistan, it was officially problems affecting the future of announced today. rail transport

of the International Rallway reactor soon after, the anonunce-Congress Association, will disment said, cuss adjustment of rail toritis. The con in the face of competition from open immediately four medical other forms of transport and centres at Karachi, Multan, problems of locomotives and Lahara and Deces, where radio

the United States, Great Britain, Japan, India, New Zealand, centre for resparch in the use South Africa and Ireland, of radio isotopes in agriculture.

A-Reactors For Pakistan Karachi, June 4. Pakistan's Atomic Energy

The Hague, June 4. Council has approved in princi-About 160 railway experts ple the construction of an ad-

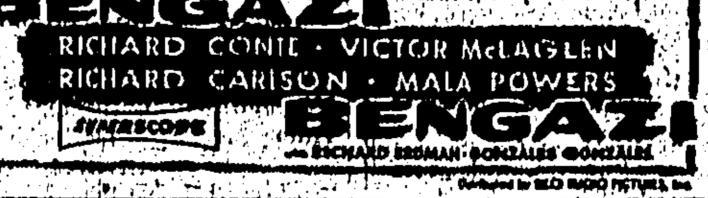
The research reactor is plan-The experts, who form the ned to be built within the next enlarged Permanent Commission two years, and the powered

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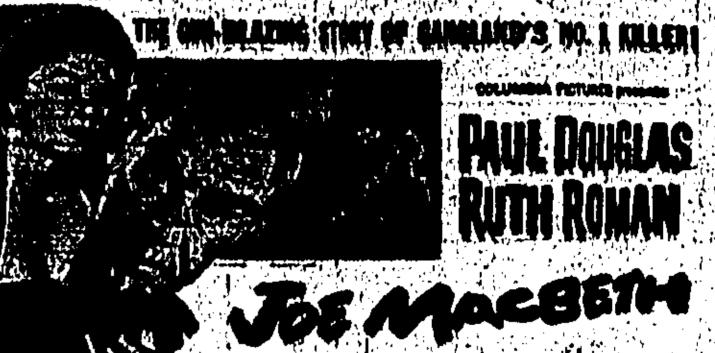
Countries represented include: nosis, cure and research. It is also planned to open a -China Mail Special.



SHOWING TO-DAY 2.30-5.30-7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



SHOWING TO-DAY



NEXT CHANGE

Cairo, June 4.

Mr Ibmhim Tobbal, head of

the Tunisian delegation to the

Maghreb Liberation Committee,

announced today that Salah ben Youssel, the Tunisian

Nationalist leader, has taken

He will take the rank of

Ben Youssel, former Secretary General of the Tunisian Neo-

Destour Party, fled into excle in

Tripoli in February , while

French troops were hunting

him. He has recently visited Cairo and is now believed to be

back at his Libyan head-

The Liberation Committee

Sea Victory

Taipei, June 4.
Chinese Communist and Na-

tionalist naval units this

morning fought a "furious" 15-minute sea battle, the National

Defence Ministry announced

It claimed probable damage to one Communist gunboat, The

action took place at Tinghal

Bay, northwest of Matsu, just

The announcement said that

Nationalist naval unit was

patrolling the area when a Com-

munist flotilla of one medium

gunboat and four small gun-

boats steamed out from Tinghai

Bay to attack the Nationalist

In the ensuling battle, the Communist gumboats were

beaten back with heavy damage

to one Communist vessel, No

Nationalist side, the announce-

damage was suffered by

ment claimed .- France-Presse.

here today.

before dawn.

Arabs (French North Africa).

of Nationalist Liberation."

"Generalissimo."

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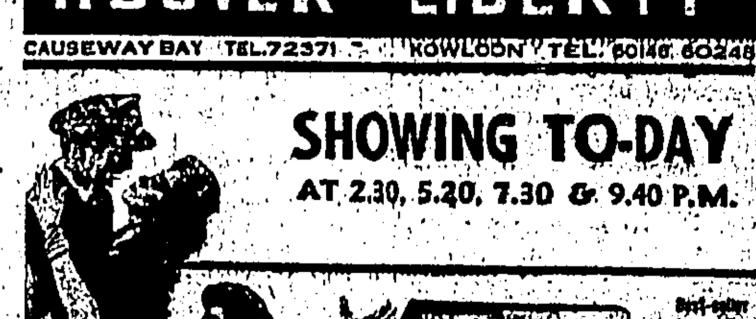
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- TO-MORROW ---



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10 LEGIONNAIRES KILLED King Feisal Of Iraq

TEAR GAS USED

Nantes, June 4. **DOLICE** used tear gas here today to disperse workers who ignored a police ban and altended demonstration favour of peace in Aireria.

Beveral demonstrators were **injured** in the clash. The **Workers**, mostly from the metal and building trates in this port, quit Work early to attend the demonstration organised in the town's main square by the Committee for "Peace in Algeria." The demonstrators halted trams and slopped traffic on the main downtown street by hurling articles of all sorts at the police. The turnout for the demonstration was less than expected because of the ban by the local officials. - France-Presse.

Overseas Chinese Investments

Paris, June 4. Peking claimed Radio that overseas today whose home villocated in the , province southern had sent trial development.

The radio estimated that the total amount of investments received by the Oversens Chinese Investment Company in Fukien from Chinese residents abroad during the first five months of 1956 was 2.6 times that in the

years ago, the company has Algerian rebellion this year, Inbuilt eight up-to-date sugar live days, the rebels lost up to refineries, oil presses and rosin 500 killed and 200 captured mills in Fukien with overseas investmerats and the State.

NEW MILLS

combany will build and expand | east of Algiers, yesterday. Ina number of new and oil mills vestigators said the fire had been this year, including a new sugar set deliberately. refinery and a paper mill. A coursery in Amoy, said the radio, is now being expanded and when completed, its products will be six times as much

The radio announced that since its establishment, the Overseas: Chinese investment Company in Fuklen has paid an annual interest of eight per cent to investors in accordance with the State policy on oversens Chinese investments.-France-Presse.

Paris, June 4

to study the prospects of his northeast of Tizi-Ouzou. linking Japan with Europe. Mr Kojima flew to Paris from New York.—Reuler. British Crossword Puzzle

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Mr Yoshito Kojima. Vice-

IN AMBUSH

Rebels Lose 760 In Biggest Battle Of Year

Algiers, June 4. French jubilation following this weekend's massive victory over Algerian rebels collapsed today when ten Foreign Legionnaires were killed in a trap.

into a half of rebel automatic powered radios, officials said. Six weapone fire while following up | Spanish-Moroccans and some la tip on a nationalist hideouf The French said 12 rebels were killed in the furious Legionmare counter-attack in the boulder-strewn country in the desolate Aures Mountalhs.

The Legionnaires were chasing a small group of rebels when they ran head-on into the ambush in the Aures near Arris, 143 miles south of Bone.

Refused Comment

Rebel sub-machinegumers poured a hail of lead into them. from surrounding ricks. The legkninghes scramble) for the nearest boulders and gave back enormous sums for indus- better than they got The robels melted away, leaving 12 bodies behärd.

> French officials refused to carrying arms. comment on whether the telligence report was a rebel-

Farther north in the little corresponding period of last Kabylle Mountains, the French 19th Infairtry Division wound up Since is establishment three the bleggest battle of the

> French officials fear an increase in anti-Semille terrorism.

A Jewish synagogue was The radio said that the burned at Orientsville, 128 miles

> Liberation Front National documents redovered in last week's screening of the Algiers Casbab disclosed that the Moslem nationalists were planning to open on anti-Semitic compaga, officials said.

Arrests

Terrorists also continued to strike at officials working for the French. The bodies of two mumcipal secretaries were found hanging from trees east of

French security group President of Japan Airlines, killed six rebels and recovered prrived in Park by air today arms last night in a brief skiron a tour of European capitals mish at a village six miles company starting an air service French officer was fatally wounded in the battle. A police check last night of

Moslems at Sidi Alasa, five

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solve, 20 Corenet, 22 Resp. 23 Theatre, 27 Veneer, 29 Erase.

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Ten died and 34 were wound- | kilometres northeast of Tlemoers, ed when the Legionnaires ran turned up arms and battery-

they added. In Morocco, two French Aviators, who were taken prisoner by are armed band on May 2, returned to Rabat, where they reported that they had been treated humanely.

French Moroccama were arrested.

Tunisian authorities announced the capture last night of a rebel chief and his

In Absentia

Tunis High Court sentenced two Tunislans to death and a third to life imprisonment with hard labour today. The three were charged with endangering the security of the State and illegally

One of those condemned sentenced What absentia and is still sought by the authorities,-United Press.

Paris - Bombay Bus Service

New Delhi, June 4. Soon it will be possible i tained. to board a bus in Paris marked "Bombay."

A French firm proposes to start a de luxe bus service botween India and France. A French party is now in India on a proving trip in a 24-seater airconditioned bus, fitted with wellpadded leaning chairs, refrigera-

tor, toilet and luxury bar. From Paris to Delhi and Bornbay, through Italy, Yugoslavia. Ocylon under a barter agree-Bulgaria, Turkey, Syria, the ment between the Lebunon, Jordan, Iraq Iran and countries. Pakistan, the bus will take 48 days with two-day stops at all the important places. The trip will include a ten-day tour of

Tickets will cost £600 including air travel for the return journey, and lodging in first class hotels all the way.

The firm propose to run two trips a year.—China Mail Special.

28,000 PRISONERS RELEASED

Poland has released 28,000 important sitli, how much people, including 3,500 women, rubber China can take from this from prisons over the past five country is an unknown factor. weeks under an annesty, the Polish news agency Pap said tonight. Another 8,000 prisoners have had their sentences re-

The agency said 1,300 of the people released were serving sentences for political crimes. A further 1,600 political prisoners are among those with reduced sentences.

tion of 10,700 cases still under up for discussion. consideration by the courts of common law, Pap added: - to take a 'token' shipment,

Arrives In Morocco

King Feisal of Iraq arrived its Morocco recently from Spain. He was greeted by the Sultan of Morocco, and it is thought in some quarters that the King will marry a Moroccan princess. Picture shows Ring Febral saluting the flag on his arrival at Rabat Airport .--

RUBBER SHIPMENTS TO CHINA

Singapore Sees No Immediate Gain

Singapore, June 5. The British-owned newspaper, Straits Times, predicted today that the lifting of the embargo on shipment of rubber to China would not lead to an

immediate increase of trade between Malaya and "No doubt there is a tremen-| price levels to be maintained, dous potential market in China, the Standard wrote, but it is a long way off and "Meantime, reports from the

of it," an editorial said. of restrictions on shipments to rival," the editorial stated,-China meanwhile, will be Reuter. largely psychological," it main-

Not Big Buyer

"Nevertheless, the news rates a modest cheer," the editorial

The Straits Times said China would not be a big buyer of Malayan rubber for some time because she would have to conbuying rubber

allowed to buy "reasonable quantities" of Malayan rubber, the paper stated.

The Chinese-owned Singapore Standard said the lifting of the embargo did not mean an end to Hotel Manager." Malaya's rubber problems.

"The industry and the market should benefit from the reopening of the trade (with China), instead of allowing Ceylon to get all the profits," this English language newspaper stated. "It porter."-China Mail Special. will mean a new outlet for Malayan rubber."

"Just how soon and, more

Serious Rival

"The Reds are heavily committed for their purchases with Ceylon, Cambodia and Indonesia, among other countries. the lifting destinational control on our rubber exports may not be felt The implementation of the until the revision of prices for April 27 arnnesty law has now Coylon's rubber for 1957 under been completed with the excep- the Ceylon-China pacts comes "If China were allowed only

synthetic is going to claim some United States continue to be disquieting and should bring hours horne to all concerned that "The effects of the relaxation withetic intends to be a serious

CO Becomes Army's Hotel Manager

Bamberg, June 4. The introduction of a new phonetic alphabet for North two Atlantic Treaty Organisation forces has changed the 85th United States infantry Regi-China would also be prevent- ment's "How" (for H) company ed from building o' stockpile into "Hotel" company, and has because sho would only be brought with it a new line in ormy slang,

Members of "Hotel" company no longer speak of their commanding officer as "The old man," he has become "The

When they phone for a vehicle from the motor pool they "call a taxi", and when they need a late night pass they "check out with the night

Greek King France

Toulon, June 4. King Paul and Queen. Frederika of Greece greeted by 21-gun salvoes from beflagged French warships in Toulon harbour today as they arrived by sea for a state visit to

by Princess Sophia, their daughter, arrive in Paris by train tomorrow morning it begin their three-day state would be difficult for present visit.—Reuter.

SHORTER WORKING WEEK

Duesseldorf, June 4. Three entire branches of West German industry have now introduced working week of 45 hours or less, it is announced by the Trade Union Federa-

They are the margarine indus. try, the tobacco and elgarette industry, and the flour milling industry with 45 hours. In North Rhine Westphalia the flour millers have further reduced the working week to 44

ALSO CUT Several major firms of the West German heavy industry have also cut the working week

to about 45 hours. The Volkswagen factory at Wolfsburg, Europe's largest motorear product, has announced plans to introduce the In all these branches

40 hour working by stages. firms the cut in working time was carried out without ducing the workers' weekly

wages.-China Mail Special

Right To Lend Warships

The United States Navy Department has asked Congress to grant a two-year extension on its right to lend warships to friendly countries in the Far East, it was announced today. The request is contained in a Navy-sponsored bill which before Congress. The bill also requests authority to lend 30 ships instead of 25. Present authorisation expires at the end of the year.

Washington, June 4.

The Navy also requested authority to lend two submarines to Greece, four destroyers to West Germany and two destroyers each to Portugal and Spain.—France-Presse.

Syria Wants New Government

Damascus, June 4. Representatives of Syria's The royal couple, accompanied | main political parties and parliamentary blocs today asked President Shukri Kuwatly to to call on Rushdi Kikhya, leader of the People's Party, to form a now government to succeed that of Said Chazzl, according to usually reliable sources here. Political and parliamentomy leaders spent more than axi hour with the President discussing the Cabinet crisis and the request to resign tendered bearenesses yesterday by Premier Ghazzi. result of a Cablact split over the question of bonning all wheat thipments to France boonuse of her Algerian policy. had still not been accepted this evening.-Reuter.

Rifles For Syria Paris, June 4.

French authoritative quarters today confirmed newspaper reports that a consignment, of 2,000 semi-automatic rifles is to be shipped to Syria shortly.

These i duariers said the coffalgriment represented replace-ment material which the French Government had untlextaloen to deliver to Byria under. its commitment to re-equip the Byrish Army, following the exit of the French mandate over that country, -- France-Press

Abolition Of SEATO Would Contribute To World Peace

By Stewart Hensley

Niagara Falls, June 4. President Soekarno of Indonesia said in an exclusive interview today that abolition of the American-sponsored SEATO alliance or any other such pacts would be a "contribution to peaceful relations the world over."

The 54-year-old Indonesian leader also called upon Japan to effect a quick solution of her reparations debt to Indonesia.

Interview just prior to leaving meeting. The five are Indone-Niagara Falls for Ottawa, where sia, India, Burma, Pakistan and Canadian officials were to wel- Ceylon. He said he believed come him for a five-day state that another such conference

In response to a question, the President said he did not think that the Communist Party in Isdonesia would have any unduly great influence on the Governrnent there. Ho reiterated his desire for a peaceful settlement of the West Irlan (West New Guinea) question. The island way of Hie." territory is held by the Dutch.

West New Guinea

Dr Soekarno declined answer directly when asked whether Indonesia might, as a last resort, attempt the use of force to solve the West Irian dispute. Indonesia claims the

When asked whether he believed dissolving the Southeast Asia Treaty Organisation would decrease tension in that region, the President repiled: "In our view no military alliance makes a contribution to the ensing of tension, and the expansion of any such alliance would increase rather than decrease the chances

for relieving tension. Therefore, we see any reduction, of military alliances as a contribution to peaceful re-

intions the world over." Dr Soekarno was asked whether the 39 Communist membery of the new 200-member Indonesian Parliament would

wield a disproportionate influence on the Government. "I do not know whether the Communist Party has a superior discipline and organisation than the other political parties in Indonesia," he replied. "They are not in the Government and I do not think hey will have

Admit China To UN

a disproportionate influence on

preventing establishment of diptomatic relations between Indonesia and Japan, he said, "the problem of war reparations, a problem which is overdue for solution, in all humanity should be settled President

Nations at its next Assembly session the British Government, should admit the Peking Re-Bandung last year are con- will spend one month.—Reuter.

Dr Sockarno granted the sidering holding another such

would be useful. Dr Soekarno was asked what appealed to him most during his stay in the United States aside from the official and ceremonial functions. He replied: "The thing that appealed to me most was the people. their friendliness, their hospitality, and their democratic

Ease Restrictions He said that travel restrictions should be eased by both Indonesia and the United States to make it possible for a greater number of the citizens of both countries to visit the other. He said that in his opinion the major thing necessary to cose world tension is "the revision of human minds in terms of peace

instead of in terms of conflict." -United Press. Exploitation

Of Saar Mines Mctz, June 4. The Administrative Council of the Department of the Moselle, which borders on the Saar, today urged the French Government to make no concessions to

West Germany on the question of exploitation of the Saar's Warndt coal mines The Council forwarded 2 resolution to this effect to the

Premier. M. Guy Mollet and

other ministers. M. Mollet and Dr Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor and their two foreign ministers are now meeting in Luxembourg to negotiate details

of a Saar settlement. The French have insisted on the delivery to France of 90 million tons of coal from the Warndt mirres over a 20-year period if the San is to be reilhited with West Germany. --

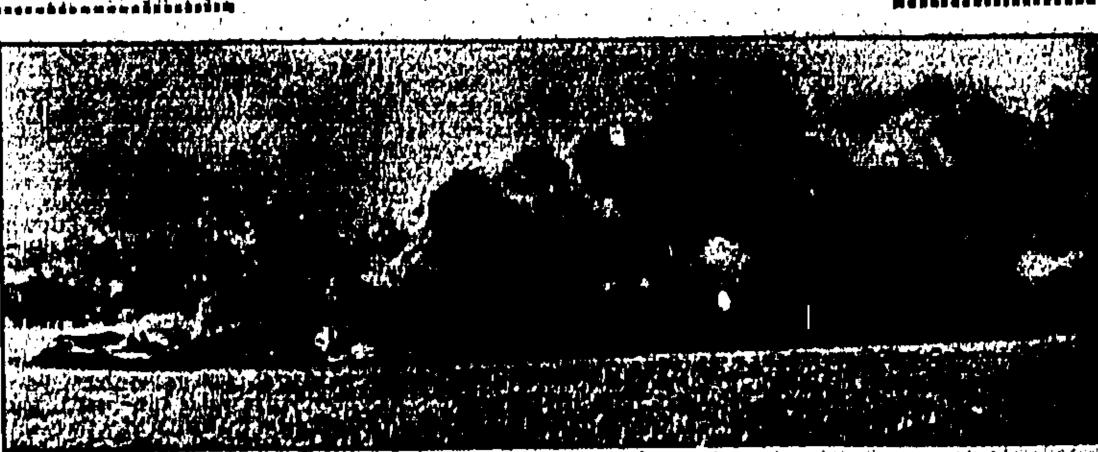
Press Delegation

Salgon, June 4. A four-member Vletnamese press delegation today flew to Singapore on the invitation of

The delegation which is headgime because "It is surely tur- ed by Mr Transgoclien, Public realistic to continue excluding Relations Officer, of Mr Ngo 500 million |people from the Dinh Diem, President of the International conference table." South Vietnam Republic, will He disclosed that the five spend ten days visiting Singanations that specisoret the pore and Malaya, It will fly to Asian-African conference in Britain on June 17 where it



Thunderstreak Crashes In England



Emoke pulls from the wreckers of a US Thunderstreak Jis platte which crashed as Alderson, ness Fellustowe, Buffelk; after a mid-sir collision with subther jet of the stante squadrois sintlened in England. The pilot pirithuled that I have been and was remised by a RAF isoliopier but the other pilot was killed when his pilot of trained at hawdey, where he was also killed, Remist pilots.

Algeria, Will

By JAMES WICKENDEN

over dusty valleys. The of all Morocco. the desert.

horse to market.

But further north, new towns aprout in the desert, with wide nepp-lit avenues, money vice and Americae et a In Casabianca Fortunately, the Spanish withbuilding rises every two drawnl will be eased hours, the tourists buy wooder Madrid's courting of the local hashish.

by a fleree whistle

Old Contrast

The new does not change the

to hide underpayment its unclerit independence, and now awake to the termoil all could be a vast new region of along the Mediterranean with

strife next to Algeria tury Morocco had resisted act once free. Western influence as successfully as old China, and was just as

mysterious. For years the Berbers fought against the Spaniards and encouraging. Egypt, after French, draining them of blood being raised to prosperity by

ments signed in Paris and at their height. Madrid.

recognizes Morocco's indepen- irolation from the rest of Araby, dence and her right to an army having never been conquered machinery to transfer power is Sidi Mohammed ben Youssef is now being worked out in a devout Moslem. His leader-Madrid.

200 miles along the North Communist.

mountains the grim deminster the Milantic, and Spanish support during his dedominates the western Mediter- position and is known to be fortified cashahs still ranean. Its million-strong favourably indired to a constare from their rocky bases population comprises one-tenth tinuance of good relations with

showing only rifle slits to cognition, it was normanally enclaves on the African construled by the Sultan's deputy Ceuta and Moilla-and their the Khalifa, from the cupital Beyond, in the old cities, the of Tetuan. The French sector the Islands of Velez do Gomera ererellated ramparts and mina- similarly came under the Sultan. rets throw shadows over the So when the French began to rural cavalendes coming by leave, the Spanlards could not historically Spanish territory avold doing the same.

bowis and fardastle hats for favour during recent years. curlos; and the youthe sell Keef. Treaties of friendship exist between the Sultan and Spain, Their hysterical shouting is and Franco continued his rethe new sound where once was cognition of him when he was cerned to retain her guard heard the 'you-you' battle cry "deposed" by France in 1953, points of Ceuta and McIlila on of women, made with three Under Spain's able High Comfingers over the mouth followed missioner, General Garcia Valino, the down has bloomed, the forests have increased, vineyards, cotton and almond orchards have grown,

old contrast of poverty and poor compared with the French wealth. The oppress e land- zone, and there is much less lords still rule, and fraudulent industrialisation. Poverty is employers still forge their books still the lot of most, whose hate of foreign settlers is increased But Mororco, the Sheriffan by the sight of their wealth. Empire is rising once more to So the capitals of Europe,

his threat to European security, Until the end of the last cen- watch to see how Morocco will

Guard Points

Provious examples are not and treasure until flury years. British administration and enago the nomads capitulated. gincering, has become an inter-Then in 1912 the French and muttonal agitator. Agents stir Spaniards agreed to the limits of ill-feeling throughout the Arab their sectors. Today both world and wait for the ripe French and Spanish Morocco are time in Morocco, when the debeing liberated through docu- licate transfer negotiations are

On the other hand, Morocco The Spanish Government now is blessed with a traditional The by the Turks. And Sultan ship is both religious and poll-The Spanish zone stretches for tical, wholeheartedly

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COUTH of the Atlas African coast, past the Straits of He has not forgotten the

The only likely problem is the village houses turn inward, Even before the present re- future sovereignty of Spain's old dependencies - Alhucemas and and the Zafarines.

They have been legally and since the 15th and 16th centuries. And there is Tansder, now an international zone administered by eight powers, including Britain, Britain, like Spain, has agreed to discuss the future of Tangler.

But Sprin, already keeply regretting the need to hand over her sector of Morocco, is con-If her pride in possession of

these piaces can be satisfied in harmony with Morocco's national aspirations, Europe will be relieved and stability brought But Spanish Morocco is still to a large key part of North



"Guess we was ambushed by a bunch of goldarn limeys who have gotten themselves over the border in our apparel." London Express Service

Diamonds are Forever

Enter the Girl in the Case... The name is T for Tiffany

• Secret agent JAMES BOND, given the * task of cracking a diamond-smuggling gang, is all set to take the place of one of the gang who is due to meet a "carrier," a girl, for the first time. Bond goes to her London hotel.

OND felt the liftman watching him as he walked down the

long, quiet corridor to the end room, Room 350. Bond wasn't surprised. He knew there was more for."

petty crime in this hotel than in any other hotel in London,

As Bond neared the end of the corridor he could hear a plano swinging a rather sad tune. At the door of 350 he knew the music came from behind it. He recognised the tune. It was "Feuilles Mortes." He knocked. "Come in." The hall-porter

had telephoned and the voice was waiting for him. Bond walked into the small living-room and closed the door

behind him. "Lock it," said the voice. It came from the bedrocen.

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THE was sitting, half-naked. astride a chair in front of the dressing-table, gazing across the back of the chair into the "Hot blood or cold blood?" triple mirror. Her bare arms were folded along the tall back of the chair and her chin was resting on her arms. Her spine money. arregance in the set of her head and shoulders. The black string a wooden leg? False teeth?" of her brassiere across the naked back, the tight black lace pants and the splay of her legs whipped at Band's senses.

said, taking out his case and you're going to carry the stones?' putting a cigarcite in his mouth. "If that's the way you want

Bond wondered. He got up again and walked over to the greenophone. There was a Panto the grip. It said "Miss T.

with one elbow resting high up against the door-jumb and her head bent sideways on

She was dressed to go out except for her hat a small black affair that swung from her free hand. Blo wore a smart black tollor-made over a deep olive bo?! green shirt, builtionied at the mock, golden-jan -mylons and

black, square-toed crocodile shoes that looked very expen-

She was very beautiful in a devil-may-care way, as if she kept her looks for herself and didn't mind what men thought of them.

"So you're Peter Franks," she said and the voice was low and attractive, but with a touch of condescension.

"Yes," he said, "And I've been wondering what T stands

QHE thought for a moment, "I guess you can find out at the desk," she said, "It stands for Tiffany. But it's not in the public domain" the added cold-

Bond shrugged his shoulders and moved over to the windowsill and leaned easily against it with his ankles crossed.

His nonchalance seemed to irritate her. She sat ici front of the writing-desk. "Now then," she said, and her voice had an edge to it, "let's get down to business. In the first place, why did you take on

"Scenebody dled." "Oh." She looked at him sharply. "They told me your line was stealing." She paused.

"Hot blood. A fight." "So you want to get out?" "That's about it. And the

She changed the subject. "Got "No. Everything's real."

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voice that made no commitment. Dielling them is find me a man with a weeden leg. Well, have me in America. Or at Criminal ing holiday, Get your golf clubs. "Do you mind if I smoke?" he thing? Any ideas about where that. Under Bong, that is."

> the handles of trunks and suitcases were good places for this Michael Tree, You'll be staying sort of stuff."

American Airways label attached said dryly. She sat slicht for a moment, reflecting. Then she pulled a piece of paper and a for the record, this man really pencil towards her. "What sort of golf balls do you uso?" neked unamilingly.

"They're called Dunlop 65's." He was equally serious. "Moodoorway to the bedroom and be you've got something there."

. She mide no comment, but wrote the name down. She looked up. "Got a passport?" "Well, I have," admitted Bond, "But it's in my real name."

Sho was suspicious "And what might that



the telephone ... ? She gnorted. "Why not choose round them and tossed the packet Joe Doe?" She shrugged her across the room to Bond. Bond shoulders. "Who cares anyway? leaned.' forward and caught it Can you get an American visa crear the floor.

in two days? And a vaccination

certificate?"

"Okay," she said. "Now listen. "No," said Bond. "I play Immigration will need this. cards and golf. But I thought You're going over to the States visa without seeing your ticket. to stay with a man called Tree. at the Astor in New York. He's on American, friend of yours. "So do the Customs men," she You met him in the war."

> She unbent minutely. exists, He'll back up your story. But he's not generally known as Michael. He's known as 'Shady' Troe to his friends. If any," sho

ly. She opened a drawer in the deak and took out a packet of five-pound notes with a rubber band round M. Sho riffled them through and deteched about half ing vutside the Customs. He'll their number and put these back tell you what to do next. Now," in the shawer. She rolled up the her voice was ingent, "if anygost, snapped the rubber band thing happens at the Customs,

there," she said. "Book your-"Don't see why not," said address to Immigration. Get a she sold in a low, rather husky CHE frowned. "I'm always Bond. (Q Branch would fix all good used sultease and put in it Monarch to New York. Thursday evenng. Get a single ticket first thing tomorrow morning. The Embassy won't give you n

> "Car will pick you up at the Ritz at 6.30. Thursday, evening. FITHEN, or perhaps not until sho Driver, will give you the golf A with this stuff." The driver will would follow her instructions. alcogside you until your has gone out to tho

Bond shrugged his shoulders. "What would I do with this kind of merchandise?" he said carelessly. Too big for me. away. What happens the other end?"

"Another driver will be walt-

either and, you know nothing, see? You just don't know how the balls got into your bag. Whatever they ask you, just go on soying, 'By me.'

A NEW

THRILLER

IAN

"Act dumb, I shall be watching. And maybe others too. That I wouldn't know. If they-lock you up in America, ask for the British Consul and go on asking. You won't got any help from us, But that's what you're being paid for. Okay?"

As Bond walked away down the long corridor to the lift, the girl stood just inside the door and listened until his footsteps had vanished. Then she powdered her nose and got

ready to go out Out on the street she paused and looked at her watch. Ten minutes past six. Five minutes to go. She walked across Trafalgar Square to Charing Cross Station, arranging in hen mind what she was going to say. Then she went into the station and into one of the call boxes she always used.



dialled the Welbeck number. After the usual two rings sho heard the elick of the automatic recorder taking the call. For 20 seconds she heard nothing but the sharp hiss of a needle on wax. Then the neutral voice that was her unknown master said the one word "Speak." And then there was slience again except for the hiss of the

She had long got over being flustered by the abrupt, disembodied command. She spoke rapidly but distinctly into the black mouthpleco. "Coo to ABC. I repeat. Case to ABC." She paused. "Carrier is satis-James Bond and will uso that name on passport. Plays golf Suggest golf balls. Uses Dunlop stand. Will call for confirmation



called back again at 8.10, balls. Put 'em in your bag. the neutral, muffled voice would she looked him straight come back at her over the telein the eye, "don't think you can phone wire: "ABC to Case, I reinto business; for yourself pont. ABC to Case ... " And then

And somewhere, in some And I'll be at London rented room in London, the hiss Airport. So no funny business. of the recorder would stop as she put back the receiver. And. theli, perhaps, an unknown door would close and footstops would softly sound on some stairs and out into an unknown street and

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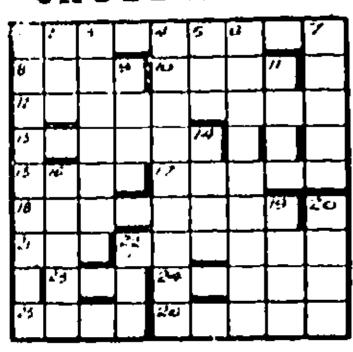
"We're pushing angel cake today !"

. BY . THE . WAY . by Beachcomber

fashioned place it used to be, greeted with catcalis and street NIO tent. Today the young look one of them in the face,

women police of Gul Guides athlehes have made them so Instead of sitting on cushi instravourite once knocked him and eating sweetmeats they down when he called her Moon stride about the room talking of of Ten Thousand Nightingales football, and when their timid

CROSSWORD



i. They might repince the sweet. 8. You look down on things to get 10. Precise. (4)

if it belon to make many a cake

14 The scorer hasn't finished. (2, 4). 15. Pay on 15-it's a cash transacil. After the bill, so makes a trunk. 18. Tormenta. (8) 21. Before in whereat. (3) 22. One hundred about mixed ten 23. Mixed in the last, (3)

24. This kind of truce denotes inck of trust. (5) 25. Cellar filler. (4)

26. Tournament grounds (6) i. They're breakaways. (9) 2, A drink in Valorian atyle (a)

He's an old bloodsucker the Lunar nunt (anag), (9) 5. Mr. Van Winkle, (3) 6. A kiddle OOKS forward to these. . to check big noise

YESTERDAY'S when you are o o neldering trigger work PUZZLE v. Oliver, inti-

matchy. (4) 11. 811 pperv EYEOPEMER 14. In days of YAPWHIDL menna Fell Foone long ago. (4)

16. Bearrange
a rota. (5)

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ter. (4) 20 Marries. (4) HGAEYENET 22, Animal of TELLADDER

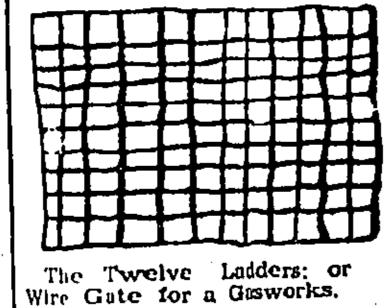
The harem is not the old- nervously round the door he is (A traveller) jests. The Clam of Chowdah who has 315 wives, dare not IN gazelies are all cither partly because dicting and

had and master poices his head Swords into oil-shares

SUGGESTION has been Ik made that propaganda will achieve more than armaments. and that battleships should be independent broadcasting stations with radio transmitters in the place of big gims. They would tour the ports of the Middle East and the East, bringing "psychological warfare" to discontented. Bombers might drop parachute battations of psychologists, and submarines might surface inshore to show documentary films of life in the West The ships would presumably be manned by crews of comedians, lecturers, and fashion experts Teams of psychiatrists would deal with awkward auedions.

IT is reported that Blanquette I de Limoux, that odd sparkling white wine they make near Carcassonne, appeared on a restaurant menu the other dig las a dish. To even things up. Blanquette de Veau should have been on the wine list. Limenx is a happy little town on the Aude, a river which rises in the Carlitte Mountains, This district l once ruled with a rod of iron. A man who could not be merry under the areades of the market square of Limoux deserves to be put in the stocks and pelted with rotten fruit.

At the Planning Exhibition



YOUR BIRTHDAY ... BY STELLA

TUESDAY, JUNE 5

DORN today, you possess impulses. You have a talent for organism-D that are a little too near the sur- tion and like to view everything face for clear-headed thinking at all on a large scale. Perhaps this is You must ever be on the fortunate, for you are not fond of stert against this hagged to your petty, detail work and just so long over-all effectiveness. Think twice as you can leave your time free for before specking your mind when initiative and the adivity of the for your sense of proportion mind, you can be happy. Being a and fair-play is sometimes warped good executive will help you to find by your emotions. True, you are others who are capable of doing always sorry for what you have the routine work for you property. said or done later. but the harm then may have been done and will are: Igor Strovinsky, componer: nothing you can do or many repote the damaget

"You have a great deal of author; Columbus Delano, states-magnetism and personal charm, mon; William Tyler, noted church-Good fortune is likely to attend man, and Rodriguez de Silvay your efforts during your 10th, 25th Velasquez, ortist. and 32nd years. If you take adillimate goal in life.

Organisation is important if you if you are planning home decornare to complete the schedule of tions or refurnishing, this is the work you have set out to do.

which may have been honging fire, now and exciting tiens.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 21) — AQUARAUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Be firm about geiting what you This can prove a good shopping day want but avoid being pig-beaded or if you care bargan-hunding. Find with but avoid being pig-beaded or if you care bargan-hunding. Find withhorn, Take the middle path, some excellent value. VIRGO (Aug. 24-8ept. 23) - PISCRS (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) -The outlook for almost every flart the day with vision and follow activity is good today. Major the through with considered socion.

most of the progressive aspects, LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 21) - ARIKB

To find what the store have in vactage of opportunities offered at slore for you temerrow, select your times, you will find you are birthday star and read the correwell on the road to achieving your sponding paragraph, Let your birth-ORMINI (May 2-June 21) - BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 22)-

Among those born on this date

George T. Angell, founder of the

llumane Society: Roger Batchelor,

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6

time to take one of it. CANCER (June 22-July 21) - CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) -

Take care of routine this afternoon inspiration should be running high and act upon important matters today so take full adventage of all

This way you may schieve much. (Mar. 11-Apr. 39) --You may now plan to take a more Combine business and pleasure for active pant in all business and social the best gains just now. You will not that afforts are successful. SCORPIO (Ost. 24-Nov. 22)

A day of real advantages if you FAURUS (Ap), \$1-May \$2) — P....(6 (dis ch);
Will work things out on a mutually forme worth-write objective may Q × P (ch); 1
co-operative basis with your assortions a successful conclusion if you

Out of the chipse out property today.

· JACOBY ON BRIDGE

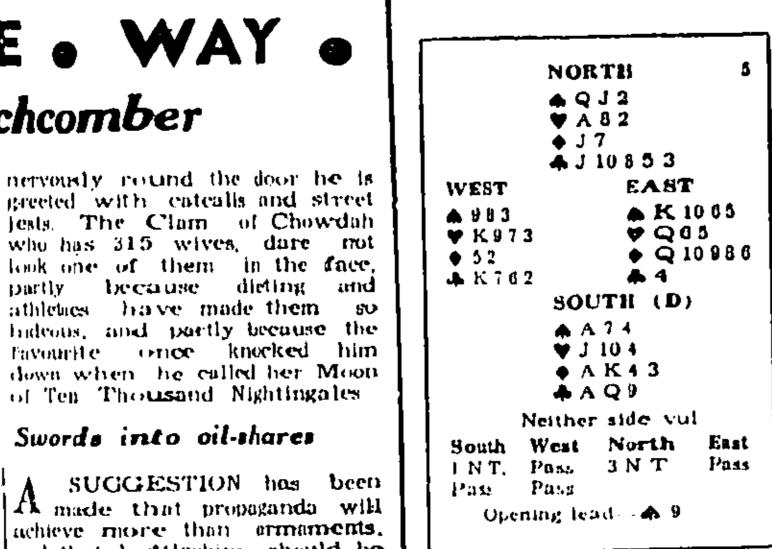
Club Block Sets Bidder

By OSWALD JACOBY

THERE are reveral good ways 1 to make the game contract in today's hand, but South found a way to go down,

Declarer put up the queen of spades from dummy at the first trick. East played low, and dummy won. South now made the mistake of leading the jack of clubs from dummy for a finesse. He was allowed to win, but on the next round of clubs South put up the ace. Declarer continued with the queen of clubs, and West refused the trick

South might have recovered still by coreful play, but he went to pieces and wound up



with two spades, one heart, two dlamonds, and three clubs-one trick short of the contract.

The key play came at the second trick. South should take the acc of clubs instead of attempting a finesse. He can then continue with the queen of clubs and overtake the nine with dunmy's ten. West is finally obliged to take the king

This gives declarer a total of four clubs, since he can enter dummy with the ace of hearts to cash the last club. The extra club trick is exactly what he needs to make sure of the game contract.

Q.The bidding has been. South West North 1 Heart 2 Clubs 2 Diamonds Pass

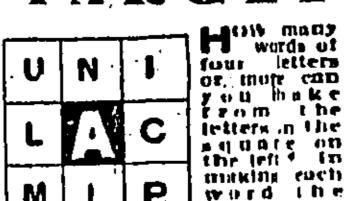
You, South, hold: 4J2 VAK Q43 +AJ 1073 48 What do you do? A-Bid four diamonds. You

are not interested in no-trump, and your strength is limited by the fact that you didn't bid a new sult or jump to five diamonds. TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: 6AJ75 VAKQ48 6K107 48 What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

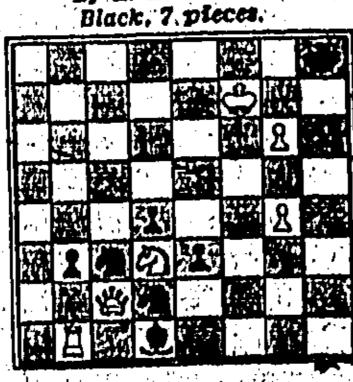
TARGET



1etters In small squares may be used once only Each word mant contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No piurals; no foreign words; no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET: 24 words good. 31 words excellent Solution compercies

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.
Amily unimus ANIMOSITY atom atomy inmost into tota watin montis mast maty mini mist misty mity moat moist monist most nasty oast omit saint sanity satin satiny stain etay stimu

CHESS PROBLEM By L. LINDNER



Wille, & plecei. Wille to play: mate in two. to

K4-137; Q. R5: 2.

WOMANSENSE



"Filin", a three-piece playsuit in white and grey striped cotton, from Andre Ledoux sportawear collection.-Agence France-Prome.

The ABC Of Knitting

As with most things there is a right and a wrong way of knitting. The right technique is easily acquired with practice and the adoption of simple rules.

years there has been a remarkable revival in the art and pastime of hand knitting. Despite this, one still hears such remarks as:
"I'm afraid I'm hopeless at knitting." Yet, with a little patience and by following a few easy rules most women could become proficient butters.

By JANE FIRST

achieved by casting on with needles one size larger than those used in the ribbing. An elastic edge to the ribbing is thus achieved, all well and and it is also wise to cast off ribbing in rib. This, too, gives can then be made up by fresh purchases. Remember, if the purchases. Remember, if the wrong wool is used your garment wrong wool is used your garment that have to face hard wear can be given a longer life if they are rather tedious task, but it is strengthened at various points wise to wind wool over two

fessional touch. Patterns within your skill. Interesting stitches are always skill by following simple pat- a misfit? terns for attempts at intricate. The answer, of course, is that Joining wool. and very discouraging.

Knit with the right wool.

stock of varied wools-the unexpended materials of various mrments. These, of course, can be used in a number ways, but it cannot be over in the same light as dressmakemphasised that if a knitting ing, and measurements should patiern refers to a specific type be precise. The distance beof wool that wool should be tween armpit and natural used. After all, the entire waistline, the length from the pattern has been based on the shoulder to the hem of the use of one type of wool, and no

By JANE FIRTH

that have that pro- will not be stretched.

Bustline-Toning Exercises

BY PATRICIA COMPTON

N under-developed bust develop your bust is by con- Swing arms forward cerning to a figure-conscious and thus give a better uplift owner as the heavy pendu- and more shapely contour. lous bust of the grossly overweight. And unfortu- here; and cannot be stressed too back and downwards twice. by diet and exercise, the least 45 minutes a day to one question of putting on or two good muscle-toning weight, especially in the exercises. It will be a long, right places, is a far more difficult process.

It is no good starting on a dlet of fattening and nutritious foods and hoping that you will improve your bustline. You will certainly put on weight but fat cells have an unfortunate habit of increasing where they are least required.

If the rest of your figure is trim and in proportion, then the only way to improve and

hard grind, so do not expect any miraculous developments as swirmming, rowing, any results.

Here are one or two good bust

Stand erect. Clench fists and tuck in armpits. Draw circles in the air with elbows, first forward and then backward. Continue for two or three

stretched at shoulder level, padded brasslere.

A can be as gravely conwill harden the pectoral muscles can go, for two or three times.

3. Stand erect with arms down at the sides. Circle right Perseverance is the keynote arm forwards and upwards then nately, whereas the over- strongly. Haphazard and half- Repeat with left arm, then both may vary considerably from the weight problem can usually hearted attempts at exercising arms together four times, be dealt with quite easily time. You should devote at of swing.

overnight; it may be at least tennis will all help, and remem- the casting on or in the number three months before you see her that singers, who depend so of increases or decreases, much on correct breathing are seldom flat-chested. So practise portant, and it is the knitter's deep breathing every morning degree of accuracy that usually when you rise.

> improving your bustline, select larger than those specified in clothes which will flatter you, the pattern; loose knitters, a size Wear cowled necklines, gathers, smaller. When in doubt, knit swathing, pleats and bows. A la two-inch square and check small amount of shoulder the number of stitches against

attractive but these should be Knit to size. There is nothing knit rows purlways, and purl avoided until you feel fully more discouraging or irritating rows knitways. This results in a confident of your knitting pro- to the knitter than to find that knot effect on the edges which sciency. When some of the the jumper that has taken many salso helps in measuring. hints mentioned here become hours to produce is missit. Why This practice is important in common practice, it is them safe is it, she may usk, that having making good scams and edges to go ahead and attempt some- searched for and found the of belts, or ribbed bands. With thing more advanced. Until, right pattern with the right the latter, knit into the back of however, develop your bust measurement, it should be all cast-on stitches for lower

assuring a good fit is to kalt to ball at the end of a row. size. That means getting the pattern for the right bust size, ments need not have seams if the wool recommended and the the sleeves are knitted on four Every kinitter accumulates a correct needles. But it also meedles. Likewise, jerseys can means that the knitter must take be made on five needles or on other measurements too-with circular needles, and cardigans the aid of a friend if necessary, on long needles, back and front Knitting should be regarded in one piece.

garment (or where it is required to end) should be noted. The shoulder width, from neck edge out to the top of the sleeve, and the sleeve measurements (both over and under-

arm) should also be taken. With the aid of these measuremonts the knitter should make a paper pattern or, as an alternative, use as a pattern a wellfitting garment from her wardrobe.



As personal measurements the garment. When working crosswise, adjustments may be Other forms of exercise such made by knitting more or fewer and stitches. This can be done in

Tension. This is most immakes her either "hopeless" or really skilled. Those who knit Finally, while toning up and lightly should use needles a size 2. Stand erect with arms out- padding, and a frilled or the number to the inch allowed for in the pattern.

Elasticity. This may be achieved by casting on with

wise to wind wool over two while the garment is being Here are some hints that will fingers, slipping it off as re- made. For instance, elbows and nelp the "hopeless" to produce quired. In this way the wool the heels of socks can be strengthened by using double knitting wool at those points.

Firm edges may be achieved by slipping the first stitch of

patterns may prove disastrous no two people are the same untidines and weakening of shape and the best way of tension, always join in a new

Seamless garments. Wool gar-

Breaking off. Never finish knitting until you have reached the end of a row. If this rule is not observed the wool may be pulled at the point where you stopped and this will show when the garment is completed;

Ironing. The appearance of a garment and the stitches will be Improved immeasurably by Ironing. This should be done plece by place, pinning each down wrong side upwards. For all fabrics except Fair Isle use a warm iron and a damp cloth. Press each piece carefuly, but not the ribbing. Fair Isle garments demand a hot from and a wet cloth.

Shoulder seams. These are best run along the edges using a back stitch. They should then be covered by tape which should be firmly tacked into using back position, again stitching.

Side scams. Having knitted the first and last stitches on every purl row, thus creating a number of jutting stitches, catch them with the needle and wool, pulling the wool through and arranging so that each jutting stitch dovetails with the space on the other side.

Buttonholer. As a rule, one meets with a loose loop when easting on stitches for buttonholes. This can be avoided by working to within one stitch of the cust-off stitches, increase, one stitch in this stitch, then cast on one stitch less than the number specified in the pattern. Finish. A professional touch can be achieved by choosing buttons, belts, buckles and scarves that either match or tone in with the garment and are also suitable in size and

shape. Buttons should be sewn on with matching wool. Long-life rocks. These can he made by knitting the foot sections separately in two parts -upper and lower. In this way much darned sections can be discarded and replaced, thereby saving wastage of wool and

HOME CONDITIONS CAN AFFECT A CHILD'S SPEECH

New York A SMOOTH - RUNNING L'A household has a lot to do with the way a child

One speech expert sald that children in helter-ekelter homes ore more likely to stutter than those in well-organised homes. head of the children's speech clinic at City College of New York, reported that confusion, and quarrelling make a child insecure and increase his chances of becoming a stutteror.

make a child's statumering worse stammer, Pennicugton suggested create a happy home; make the child glad ho lives there a Bo And Knorf, smiling said of consistent in discipline tend course he wouldn't so he and keep your child in good health. The Policement just walted lines, he said, makes it harder.

MAGAZINE GIRLS' BOYS'

Disappearing Snowman

By MAX TRELL INARE, the shadow boy with the first enowfull imprened. I the turned-about name, ran all the way down the street, everybody likes him. He wears Finally, when he reached the an old hat, an old coat, corner, he found was looking for.

Policeman.

"Mr Policeman!" said Knari in an excited voice. "Can I have your help?" "Centainly!" said the Policeman, "What kind of help do you old shoes and a corneob pipe Went?" "A friend of mine is melting away. I want you to help me

Very Surprised

At this the Policeman, who usually wasn't surprised anything that he heard, looked very supprised indeed. "A, friend of yours is melting away?" he repeated "."What's his name and where is he?" "I-d don't know his name." sold Knorf, "But I con show you where he is." "Show me," said the Police-

doward his house, which was in the middle of the street, tallway-this-way and haldway-thatway. The Policement logged elong with Knord.
"You said this driend of yours was molting away . . . molling away," the Policemen repealed to Knorf, just to be sure that he had heard thim right.

So Knant ran down the street

A Wonderful Friend he each "Fie's a woodstrill

-He Was Really Just Going On A Vacationfriend. I've known him since the Under the Snowman's old beginning of the winter when shoe, a puddle of water was

> the man he parats, old shoes and he smokes It was the a corncob pipe." "Is that him-slanding in dront of that house!

"He doesn't talk much.

Policeman soid suddenly. The Snowman was wearing an and said nothing. old that, an old coat, old parits, was sticking out of his mouth.

seized the Policeman's arm and

pulled him over to the Snow-

man. "And just, look-just look

how he's melting!"

It was true. The bright sun, shining down out of a blue sky right down on the Snowman's old hat, was making him melt like a dish of ice cream on a hot stove.

the puddle grew larger. "If we don't stop him right away." Knant said to the Police-"he'll be gone and I'll man.

the never see him ugain." But the Policeman just stood

anything ... nothing you can do to stop him from "Yes!" orled Knarf as he away?" said Knarf. Finally, the Policeman sold: and I like him, too, even though



THE MEST PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY AND PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY



cotespillars have made for the straight theough the glass, window pane and now the light. Wowhat do you want?" Rupert brightly wer beyond them. Next Why, surely I know you i " he although the window does not Prosta



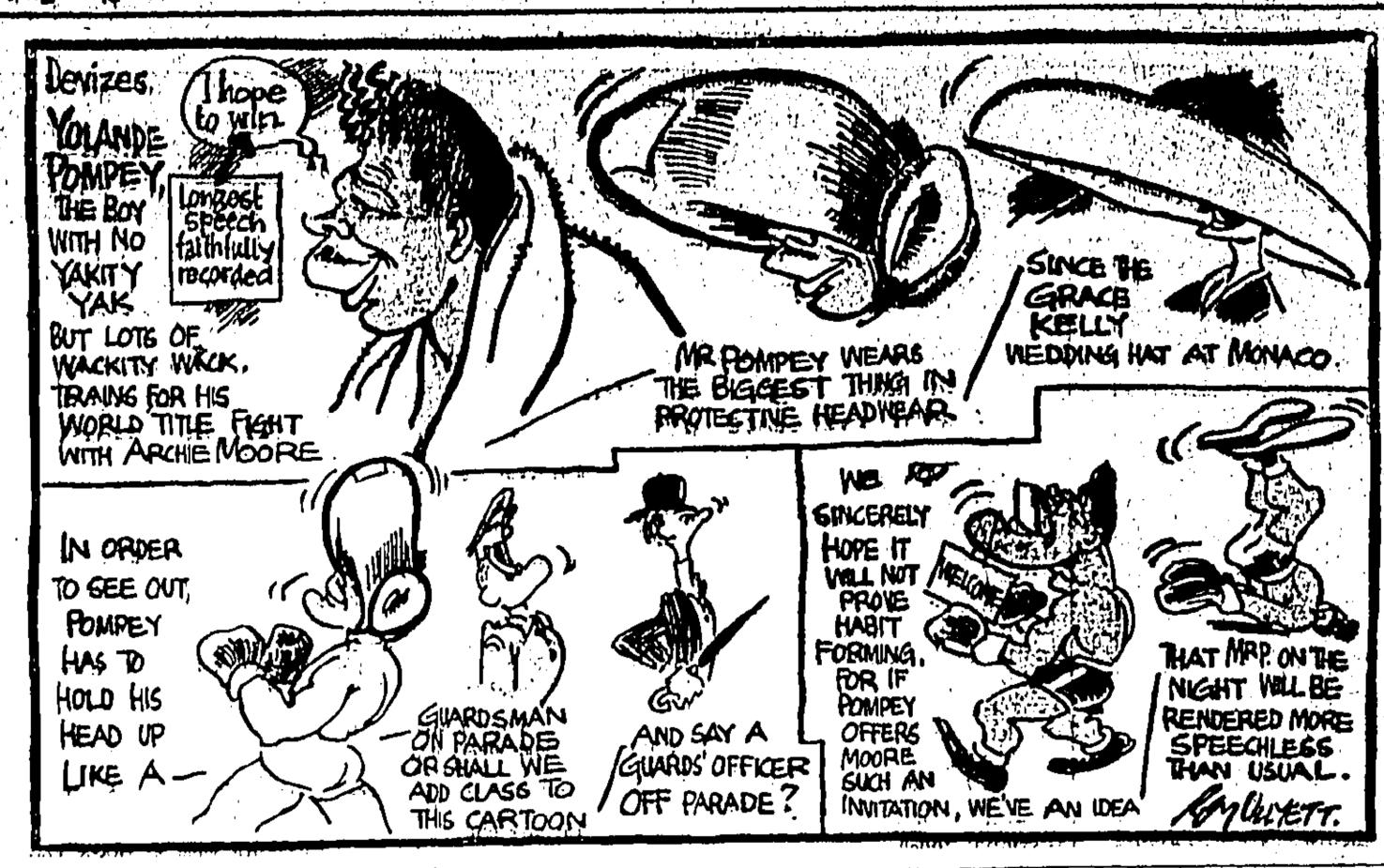
"Now, my boy, just listen to me. I don't know him as well as That Snowman driend of yours- you do-isn't really going away

"No?" sold Knorf, beginning to deel more hopeful! already. "You mean the's going to come

On A Vacation

"Of course he will He's just Other factors in home environgoing eway for a vacction. He's ment also affect the child's going to the North Pole and speech, said Pennington, who take it easy. Next winter, the has worked with stuttering minute the snow storts falling children for 15 years. Parente again, he'll be here. You mark make a child's statumering worse and better than ever. There's by worrying about it, he added; no use trying to stop him from meking. You wouldn't want to that you make a special effort to stop him from having file vacation, now would you?"

project, wortehing the Snowmen; for children to meet the probblowly melt wwwy to go on hie lome of growing tip ... United vacation to the North Pole.



TODAY Men's "B" Division: RAF V

Urban C. CCC (1) v USRC, CRC (2) v LRC, KTGCA v SCAA, Army v HRU, Recreto v BRCC, CCSRC v Ladies "B" Division: LRC (2) v CRC, CCC v LRC (1), USRC v Recrelo, KCC v Recrelo (2) Water-Polo

Dockyard v Army "B" (Navy Pool) 530 pm, Royal Navy EYMCA (Navy Pool) 6 pm R. v Enstern (HAF Pool) 6 pm

TOMORROW

Men's "C" Division: Section CRC v LRC (2), Recreto (2) CRC COSRC v SCAA, PORC v Urban C CCC (I) v KTGCA (I) Section "B" CRC (I) KTOC. (2), LRC (1) v KCC, HKCC v USRC Recreto (1) IRC, KITC v CCSRC (2) Mixed "A" Division: RCC v CRC Water-Polo Senior League: SCAA v CYMC. (Chang Sing), 6 pm

Federation Cup: Sing Tax-KMB, 830 p.m. Bowls HKFC v Railbirda 8 30 pm.

KBOC v USRC, 7.30 p m THURSDAY

Badminton Association, Executive Committee meeting SCM Post Board room, 5.30 p m. HKAAA Executive Communication Executive Committee Meeting at Education Department Men's "D" Division: CRC (1)

ORC (3), KCC (1) V KTGCA, PRC V IRC, PORC V KCC (2), POC V Mixed "B" Division: CRC v S-CAA. CCC v IRC, Urban C v Recreto.

tournament title.

DAVIS CUP

Denmark Drops

Another Match

To Italians

over Denmark in their Davis

Cup European Zone quarter-

final here today when Gluseppe

Merlo defeated Torben Ulrich

opening singles matches on

Saturday. Italy took the dou-

bles yesterday for a 2-1 lead.

Each country won one of the

6-0, 6-4, 6-2.

-Reuler.

»Bayer's«

TONIC

Bologna, Italy, June 4.

Italy took a winning 3-1 lead

Sports Diary | Scott Says, Don't Abuse Your Irons-Use Them

By SYD SCOTT

Whenever a handicap golfer is in trouble in the rough, or when he is off his longer irons. the clubs he turns to are his No. 5 and No. 6. Those irons are frequently called upon to supply shots for which they were never intended —and so become the most abused clubs in the set.

In actual fact they are the clubs which should give the most control, comparatively, of any clubs in the bag. This is because of their. length of shaft and loft. They are the first clubs which I turn to myself when I am out of touch with my game, because I feel that I can "work" them at the ball more easily than the others.

By the number of medium iron shots hit by both the British and American teams while warming up on the practice ground at Thunderbird last November. I am sure many of my Ryder Cup colleagues feel the same.

It would be safe, therefore, for most players to bulk their games around the 5 and 6 irons

difference in the length of the

Dallas, Texas, June 4.

three had tled with 13 under

The long downhill putt looked

par 26% at the end of 72 holes.

from Australia, dropped a pressure, pult from 12 feet out

on the second hole of a three-way sudden-death play-off

today to win the \$70,000 Texas International Open golf

youngster picked up his first pressure of his career as he

played today.

, round,--United Press.

ing of the medium from and method of sterling the back- other clubs. the rest of the set is so very swing as you do with the longer

> with the average golfer. complish all the changes

Peter Thomson, the little British Open Champion Australia, dropped a pressure pult from 12 feet out

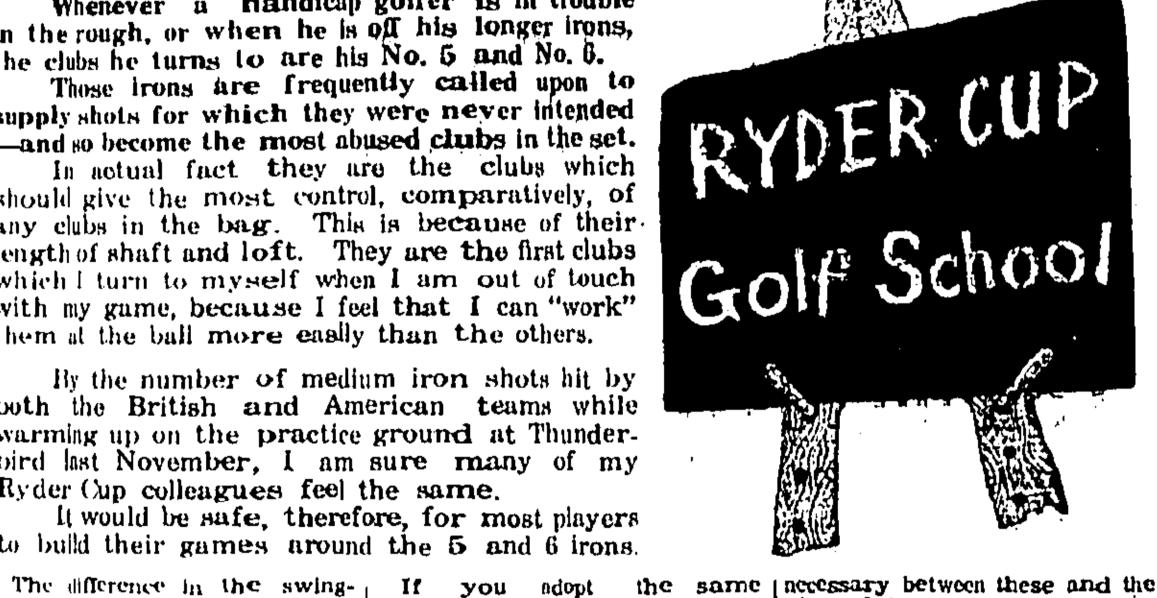
The 26-year-old Melbourne under perhaps the most intense American triumph and \$13,478 beat veleran Cary Middlecoff of the Old Course at Fanling dur-Captain's Cup was played over Dallas and Gene Littler of Sing- ing the week-end and was won ing Hills, California, after all her A W white with 80-12by A. V. White with 80-12= Nett 68. K. U. Dzung was

> to the huge gallery as if it were going to miss, but it caught the ner of a Medal competition so that it is able down Thomson's second birdle with 77-3=74, N. A. Anderson effort of the SYD SCOTT, men Don Shepherd and Will left lip of the cup and plunked played over the New Course to withstand the of the play-off and left him being in second place with right hand when Carlisle City nine under par for 20 holes he 80-5=75 and W. D. Leighton, the clubbead is Golf Club. Ho had blistered the treacherous little Preston Hollow ner of the Smalley Cup Quali-Country Club course for a seven flor for May with a return of under par 32-31 (68) over the 68 Nett. J. H. Hamilton (85-14 clubs are used sometimes as regulation final 18 holes to erase =71) was second and A. V. "the Jack of all trades" of the

are advised that a train now leaves Kowloon at 7.48 a.m. The

HANDICAP REVISIONS

visions have recently been re-leased:—Major E. T. O'Dwyor



Start off by narrowing your

right in the "open" position. Swing up easily without any tightness in your arms, so that ably about walst high.

Your swing will be shorter, which is to be desired, but It will be curtailed I have intimated, the jautomatically by the slightly open stance.

Pull the club straight down from the top of your swing by startling fashlon, their last your hands and left side. It being tucked well in, which in turn will ensure the clubhead approaching the ball from the "inside" position,

The pull down was taken is very impordant. It makes the down-swing narrow, which is the secret of crisp and precise iron play. The pull also

helps your left

As I mentioned earlier, these

a seven-stroke gap on the final White was in third place with set, but they are designed primarily for precision play.

The length you derive from them does not matter as much

could have hit it just a little medium six for 41, Wooler Opings left at 17 but David down almost as it was at the At Dudley: Lancashire 225, 145 behind at 86 for 2. To afflow Crawford (COPYRIGHT)

Australian gum trees by dying aborigines. Pompey, whose physical needs are in the opposite direction, will rely upon the less subtle aids of old Are there not precedents?

THE BATTLE OF THE WAISTLINE

By GEORGE WHITING

At the risk of sullying the blue ribbon of a staunch tectotaller,

ohn Jackson on the fair fields

(Essex in 1789?

Normally, one would not astell Pompey to stall and take there was a pleasing spirit about sociate such delightfully frank stock for a round or two-but the punches plastered and open-hearted characters as that stuff is out," confided Burns. Marcel's midriff. and open-hearted characters as

manager Jack Burns trainer Snowy Buckingham with subterfuge or whispered machination. But needs must with a fortune and a Championship of the World at stake. It was way down West, in the green and rolling pleasance of our chance." the Moonroker country at ONLY EXCESSES

'EVEN CHANCE' Mr Burns waved his cigar, Mr Buckingham waved his stopwatch. They disappeared into Pompey's bedroom-while we, the world, awaited such decisions as might be vouchsafed to us. We were not disappointed.

"Stout," said Mr Burns. Pompey will endeavour, nourishment, to put at least four pounds on a normal fighting thip to undue limits when he weight of about 12 stone.

Devizes, that Burns and Buck-

ingham hatched their slightly

Harringay today.

John Barleycorn.

of Essex in 1789?

The Bear.

COUNTY CRICKET

Not a ball was bowled before lunch in the entire County cricket programme of nine matches today, when caused the biggest hold-up of

Play was possible later however and enabled Nottinghamshire batsman Ron Giles to comolote a century against Kent. Novtinghamshire collapsed wickets falling for 22 runs will result in your right elbow despite this they took a first innings lead. Opening butsman Ron Giles who was undefeated with 60 on Saturday, batted just over four hours for 186 made out

> Yorkshire were skittled out for 93 when Derbyshire took the two remaining wickets for gain first innings points. After a three hour delay in the play was the first to go, being taken right arm bice bowler Cliff Gladwin who took four wickets four and three-quarters hours on Saturday, finished with five had given him his best innings

There was also some fine Wooler Against Leicestershire, who made only 95. Shepherd took five for 43 today, finishing with six for 41 and Wooler took four for 21.

restricted the ball they put on Mariar | 87 in less than half an hour.

At Chesenield: Derbyshire 140 and 05 for two Yorkshire times "called" for dragging, dand 93. (Gladwin right-arm fast Smith caught low down by medium five (or 26). Miller at short fine leg. : Malcing

straight driving him. Runs came

County game, and Parks stayed until the close when Sussex were

Did not the mighty Ingleston of Enfield, known for and wide as George the Brewer, bring honour to the Prize Ring by beating the no less distinguished John Jackson on the fair fields

ANUS removed, charge, a bunky manager Burns with the glint helpfunk Heavyweight unaccompanded by kith or kin, fared to be to the Prize Ring by the tawny Pompey from less happily at Pompey's once than the fair fields that there are trained to inflict further hurt on the eye.

Marcel's midriff.

ship challenger.

CHARITY CALL

For the time being, at least,

cake with old pals Albert Finch

of a French sign-writer, is a

no-hoper against Archie Moore

Fortunately for the cash

Ray Barnes. Jimmy King.

-(London Express Service).
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Hove, England, June 4.

the to curtail comorrow's play by an

SCOREBOARD

Australians 1st Imnings

Mackay, c Lawrence, b

Thomson

Johnson, run out

Crawford, not out

52

25 8

I. Wilson's Parks b Thomson

Oakman 3 1. 7.

Susson 1st Innings

V. Smith, c Miller, b

Crawfordi

A. S. Oakman, b Miller ...

D. S. Sheppard, not out.....

J. M. Barks, not out

Total (for 2 wicks)

Byes 0 Legbyes 1.

Continued:

were 220 for seven wickets.

The Australian cricketing tourists appeared heading

for another draw when Sussex scored 86 for two wickets

at close of play today in the second day in response to the

start today leaving only two hour to only four hours twenty

and one-quarter hours of play. minutes play. United Press.

not of resource.

"My orders will be for Pornpey to get busy and stay busy If we are still in business after about six rounds—and we shall be—then we must get on top. The longer the fight the better

Confident stuff this. Why, in bucolic plot for the mortification no time at all we were considerof Moore-after Pompey had ing where we would graciously shire. On that showing, Yolande ambled through a not-too- permit a vanquished and supstrenuous spar-routine in the pliant Moore the opportunity of ballroom over the soloon bar of a return fight. Promoter Jack Solomons esked what was wrong with London. Burns customers at Harringay, there what was wrong with American dollars. Pompey, put- is another Pompey-the Pompey ting himself in character with who came here unsung five three plaintive twangs on his years ago to blast the late and guitar, talked nostalgically of great Dave Sands; to force himthe night and the Moore and self into world ratings with wins the crowd capacity in old San over Jimmy Slade. Mol Brown,

About the sparring. Pompey "Stout," sald Mr Buckingham, is a mild, well-mannered young And stout il is. Teetotaller man whose only excesses conby cern gramophone records and means of a nightly glass of dark greyhounds—yet I thought he carried courtliness and contradepermitted his coullient stablemate. Albert Finch, to dot him four considerable left labs on the chin without retaliation of any consequence.

True Albert had his wife and three young children with him, but one could have hoped for something a little less complaisant from Uncle Yolande.

Aussies' first innings total of 231.

Incessant rain held up

The Australians' remaining

three wickets added only eleven

runs and their innings lasted

On a liteless pitch. Mackay

in the slips when his 72 in

The Susex openers, Smith

and Oakman, who both made

centuries in the previous match

at Hove, immediately attacked

the bowling of Miller and

DAMP OUTFIELD

Crawford who was three

freely, the fifty only tolking

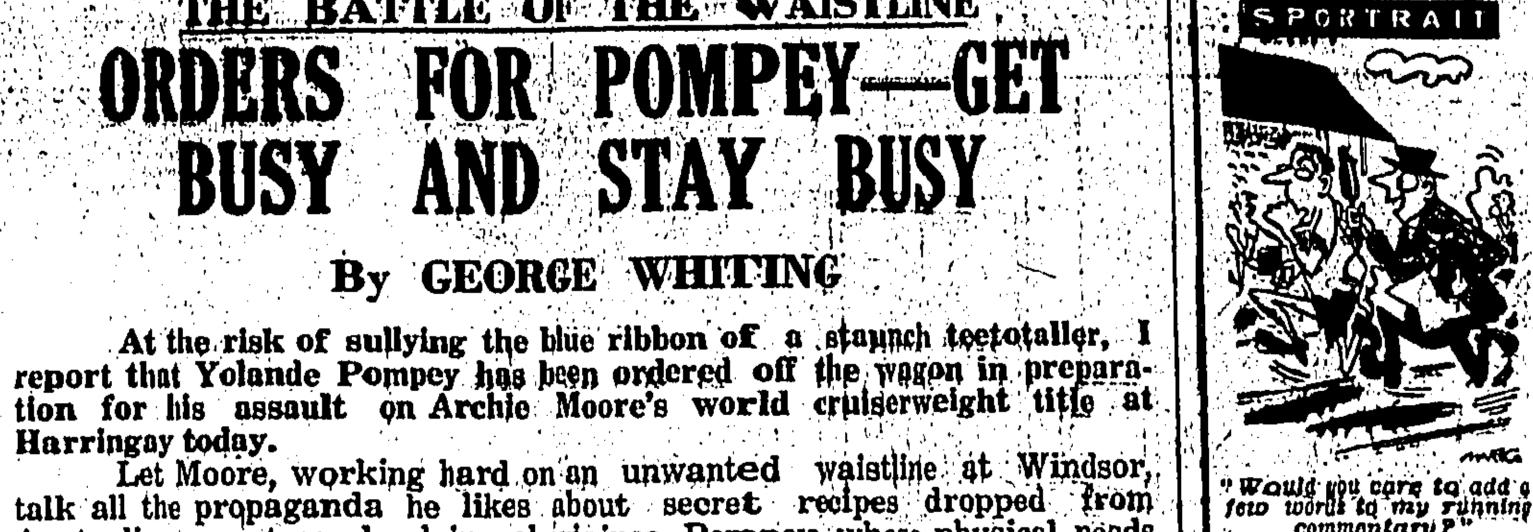
minutes against the

Although the damp outsield Smith

six hours 40 minutes.

of the tour.

Crawford.



commantary P

London Express Service

SMALLBORE LEAGUE

The first perfect possible consisting of ten inscribed (carton) Dulls was scored by Henry Squza the whole, however, of the RHKDF "A" duling Pompey was in too gentle s mood the Sixth Round of the Colony to impress upon us his poten- Smallbore League fired off at the tlatities as a World Champion- Gun Club, Tsun Wan on Satur-

day, May 20. The Hongkong Police team received a shock when lowly R.H.E.D.F. "B" turned in one of their best scores to upset the think we should in charity strong 'guardians of the law' who forget the man who plays pat-aonly in the previous round extended unbeaten Defence and Lew Lazar down in Wilt-Force "A" who just only managed to beat them by a mere Pompey, 27-year-old orphon son

four points. Seven possibles were scored during this match, one by each of the following-Major Lloyd David Wong, A. Noronha, H. Souza, F. Quah, P. Rull and M.

Patrick. Below are the individual and Army "A": Cpl Davis 196, Cfn Mouris 194, 8/8gt Clarke 198, ASM Stanbury 194, Cfn Hockless 193, Lt Mortoer 193 Total 1,168.
Arracy "B": Cpl Hicks 191 Set Bobby Dawson, Moses Ward Tozer 190, Lt Peyne 196, Set Whitney and Yvon Durelle; and to be 183, Major Lloyd 199, W.O.II Morgan come renowned in these purts R.F. K.D.F. "A": A. Noronha 199,

as on honest knuckle-man of in- H. Souza 197, F. Quah 199, E. Regardo Inite courage and endurance-if 197, R. Remedios 197, R. Archer 189, Total 1,168.
R.A.F. Sol Won: Cpl Chambers 175. Time will tell whether these Col Green 187, Col Delingpole 173, qualities are enough to beat the Sec Price 184, Sec Livingston 187, man who brought Rocky RHRDF, "B": A. Pereira 193, E. RH.R.D.F. "B": A. Perelra 193, E Marciano to his knees. Mean- Meo 196, A. Mooney 196, S. Corvalho while, if stout can stiffen the 194, P. Rull 196, L. Guterres 192,

sinews summon up the blood. Total 1,107.

and put a pound or two on the Ahmed 191, L. Kerpovitch 189, R. Pompey punch — all Trinidad Noddings 107, World Kwok Fai 191, will be indebted to Messrs.

Burns, Buckingham and XXX.

Noddings 107, World Kwok Fai 191, M. Patrick 198, Total 1,162.

Royal Navy: Lt Comdr. Solomon 180, P.O. Steer 192. Netwood 182, O. A. Readman 104, Derwell 103, Total 1,100.

H.K.P. Reserve (withdrawn);
H.K. Gun Club: David Wong 199,
Lena Young 102, Let Hung Sang 186,
Wong Bor 190, (only four men fired)
Total 787,
R.A.F. Kai Tak (withdrawn).

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Royal Navy 6 4 2 - 8 6844 H.K. Gun Club 6 4 2 - 8 6506 R.A.F. Sal Wan 0 1 0 - 1 2705 H.K.P. Reserve

To For Test Match

London, June 4. Goodi news came today of On Saturday the Australians most of the England and Austrolia chicketers whose fluess for the first Test, beginning at Nottingham on Thursday, is in doubt.

> - Brian Statham, the England 13 fast bowler who is resting from 2 Lancashire's current match because of a groin strain had massage at Old Trafford and was reported much improved. He will take further treatment tomorroy. It seems likely that a final decision as to his fitness O. M. R. W. will be deferred until the team 3 assembles at Trent Bridge on Wednesday, Jim Laker, the Surrey off-

spin. (bowler - sore spinning inger), and Godfrey Evans, the Kent wicketkeeper (injured thumb), are other England men resting from current games. Both are likely to bo lit for the Test.

Armong the Australians, Colla MacDonald, opening batsmen (strained thigh) and Alan Davidson, left-handed all-roun-88 der (injured back) are unlikely to play in the Test.

The rain which has fallen at M R W Nottingham in the past 24 Miller 12 2 42 1 hours has not yet affected the 11 2 42 1 Test strip; it was covered be-













USE IT

OLYMPIC SOCCER Britain Given A Second Chance To Send Team

London, June 4. British has been given was announced here today.
Although eliminated in the preliminary round by Bulgaria Britain has been invited to send a team to Melbourne. Collowing nations which had qualified for

is precious of the difficulty of finding about £15,000 morded to send a term to Melbourne and the problem of keeping the players away from their work

for a month.

If Scotland, Wales and Ireland Franco Cavicchi, Italy's Europhicuse is supply players, as they pean Henyweight Boxing class for the preliminary round, Champion, was despointed by it will be left to Erginized again Hans Erledrich of Christian in the round hop-little boat to Franco Cavicchi, Italy's Europe pean Henyweight Boxing by the left to Erginized again a ten round hop-little boat to Franco Cavicchi, Italy's Europe pean Henyweight Boxing by the left to Erginate again a ten round hop-little boat to Franco Cavicchi, Italy's Europe pean Henyweight Boxing by the left to Erginate again a ten round hop-little boat to preside the control of the co

slight that it appears to happen clubs, then the thorter shaft will stance and by having your left almost entirely because of the make your swing more upright. foot an inch or so behind your It follows that a more upright back-swing means a more descending blow at the ball, with consequently more back- your wrists can cock comfortspin, and thus more control.

with control, is the reason for I the popularity of these clubs make no effort to bring this

length of shaft does not ac-

The Monthly Qualifler for the

runner-up with 83-11=72. third with a return of 79-3=76. whipped into the Dr George Choa was the win- square impact position.

Nett 72.

Entries are now invited on as pin-pointing your target, so Club notice boards for the that there is no need to hit 17 for one, Nottinghamshire unsettled Crawford by siercely American Cup to be played over maximum length shots every 308, (Giles 136). the Old Course at Fanling on time. Sunday, July 1. This is col eighteen hole compelition on a shot you should feel that you 95; (Shepherd fight-arm fast the tourists. Members, with handleaps above further; and when you com- right-arm fast medium four for Sheppard, blaying his second this figure may enter, but they plete your follow-through feel 21). will be required to play off the that Mour body has stayed

Members who use this service address. 7.55 train has been withdrawn.

5, K. Shibakusa 11, A. Graham 14, R. E. Skelson 20, J. V. Kamerling 22, B. H. Lee 24, V H. Dikeos 24.

Italian Boxer Outpointed

Century

London, June 4.

of 286 and hit 23 fours.

the addition of only 23 runs to

CLOSE OF PLAY BCORES

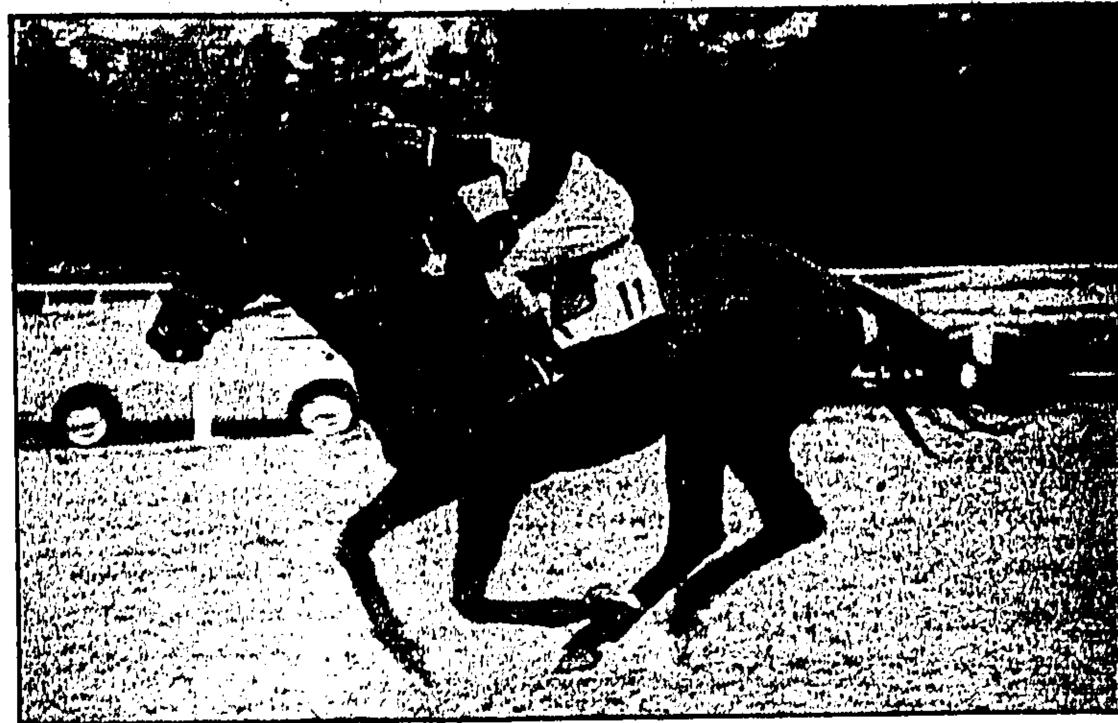
At Gravesend: Kent 218 and his strokes beautifully, Oakman

At Linnelly: Glamorgan 111 forty When you have made a good and 88 for two. Leicestershire hundred inlautes occupied by

Worcestorshife 148 for five, the Australians to catch their No balls one, wides one fore rain began last night.

(Kenyon 68)—Reuter. coach to London, Sussex agreed Reuter.

FAVOURITE



Now third favourite for the Derby, to be run on June 6 at Epsom, is Major R. Macdonald-Buchanan's Induna ridden by O. Smirke,-Central Press Photo.

Young Sussex Set Cracking Pace

By DENIS COMPTON

Forget the Australians for the moment and look at the intriguing County Championship position which has developed in the first month of the season. I can't remember anything like it. If there were big pools on cricket the promoters would surely be delighted.

Just consider some of the results: Surrey, the County Champions, beat Glamorgan in two days at Cardiff and then licked the Australians,

start-beaten by MCC, almost Yorkshire had won half a dozen very useful left-arm seam bowldefeated by Derbyshire, and matches apiecel soundly thrushed by Northantsthat the Champions had re- near the foot of the table in covered their winning touch.

Then they were heavily have been four. beaten at Nottinghim and then ran into more batting beaten by one wicket- or rather trouble at Leicester, before their by a fine century by "young bowlers saw them through.

Yorkshire opened with a good win over Northants, then fell of the moment in county cricket to their old rivals, Lancashire.

Probable Starters Jockeys The Derby

London, June 4. turf classic to be run over Surrey in 1953. one and a half miles at Epsom Downs on Wednes- ing year, and advanced to have been splendidly served by day, June 6, are:

'Atlas (W. H. Carr), Hornbean (J. Mercer), Sacre Bleu (R. Fawdon), Birso Boy (H. Sprague), Al-Mohannah (T. M. Burns), Tenareze (L. Flavien), Nimrod IV (J. Doyasbere) Pirate King (T. Gosling), Pearl (A. Breasley), Full Measure (E. Smith), Buisson Ardent (R. Poincelet), Royal Splendour (E. Cracknell). Sloney Ley (E. Mercer), Monterey (W. Snalth), Induna (C. Smirke). Roistor (J. Eddery). Articulate (D. Smith), Fighter (no jockey), Goodheart Knight (no jockey), Stephanotis (K. Geihin), Idle Rocks (Clay-Thunderbolt (F. Duur), Chilham (G. Lewis), Montaval (F. Palmer), Affiliation Order (L. Piggott), King David II (J. Massard), Lavandin (R. Johnston), Cash and Courage (W. Rickaby).

runner. Goodheart Green and 39-year-old Moore who has Ardent; Knight only run if rain matured and matriculated in sent is firm. Each carries nine- glory for 20 years. stone (126 pounds).—Reuter.

CALLOVER

Closing prices at today's Victoria Club callover on the Derby were:

18-2 Lavandin; 19-2 Pirate way and losing 22. King; 21-2 Induna; 100-7 Buls- On the same programme, son Ardent; 100-6 Articulate Wally Thom will defend the and Tenarcz; 18-1 Full Measure; British Welterweight Champion-20-1 Cash and Courage; 25-1 ship against Peter Waterman, Amilation Order, King David II who has a great chance to beand Gilles Do Retz; 28-1 Rols- come Champion at his first attar; 88-1 Pearl Orama; 40-1 tempt,-China Mail Special. Siephanotis; 50-1 Idle Rocks, Allas, Montercy, Hombeam, and Montaval: 66-1 Stoney Lev: 100-1 and upwards others.

There was some keen speculation in a busy ression, for over two hours, most support being for the favourite, Lavandin, backed to win £26.000.

Next best backed horse was Induna, supported to win £17,-

tomogrow evening,-lieuter:

Worcestershire, who struggled

er Jim Wood.

like world beaters,

back in the groove.

ing is an extra asset.

Smith and Alan Oakman.

shrewd young skipper.

Don was in and out of the

Sussex side for years, and more

than once must have despaired

of ever making the grade. For

his eventual "graduation" Don

passes a vote of thanks to his

Norther David Sheppard nor

Hubert Doggart spotted Don's

potential as a left arm seam

bowler, but Mariar saw in him

Smith took more than 70

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TENNIS TOURNEY

Qualifies For

Third Round

retired, everyone thought the

run. Instead the new blood gave

by Hampshire.

A HARD SEASON

Their only defeat so far was

Then for the first time they

their batting. In a good position,

their second innings. Even so,

Hampshire only just scraped

On other occasions Sussex

1955, have already had a couple of good wins which might well Against Sussex they were Jim" Parks. felt the need for experience in

Which brings us to the team -the Sussex "babes." Jim they were dismissed for 55 in Parks, at 24, is their most experienced batsman. Robin Marlar at 25 is their captain - six | home. months older than Worcestershire's Peter Richardson-and have staprised everyone by free Don Smith at 31 must be the scoring, Jim Parks, out of touch youngest semor professional and luck in Pakistan, is right among the counties.

It was a shock when a team | variably making attractive runs | today. of considerable talent finished in the Bank Holiday fixture. China led 4-0 at halftime. Thirty probable starters at the foot of the table in 1946, If he "toughened up" his

They slipped back the followfourth in 1955. But 1955 mark- their new opening pair, Don ed the end of the illustrious careers of John Langridge and

Moore Favoured To Beat Pompey At Harringay

a successor to Jim Wood. London, June 4. Yolande Pompey, the "Trinidad Terror", fights Ameria | wickets cheaply once he was can Archie Moore for the World given his head last season. That Light - Heavyweight Boxing success gave him greater con-Championship at the Harringay fidence which is now reflected arena here tomorrow, night, in his batting. Moore is 3 to 1 on favourite. Pompey faced tremendous odds against a world class fighter uside by Rocky Marciano,

Pompey has punching power, Fighter Pilot is a doubtful the class and experience of the African's recent advance. cases the course which at pre- the hard school of gore and Springboks were in for a bad Drobny's Eye Much

Pompey was 10 before he was match-winning zest to South conxed into the ring. The limit African cricket. of his experience is 25 fights, They found a group of young featuring 22 quick knockout players, who, if not outstandwins and two defeats. Moore, ing as individuals, blended allon the other hand, has had 148 round talent with enthusiasm, contests, winning 88 the easy and a high standard of ex-

cellence in the field.

Fencing Champion Killed In Inter-Club Contest:

favourite at 21 to two.

If a course of the first of the

Here are some strong words | knowledge and not hearsny, thing like this: - Richardson, from dynamic Norman, the But it will take a lot to con- Gravency, May, Cowdrey, trouble-shooter in the black vince me that cricket has lost its Watson. Evans Laker, Lock,

Porth."

create interest because of Press and radio ballyhoo. there are no Ponsfords, Klopaxes or Bradmans in Australia Veritys Larwoods and Ham-

monds in England. The personalities are missing. GOLF BOOM

"Golf is becoming in Australia because Peter Thomson wonclubs and practise. They can and Nell, Harvey, the great Ausdo it on their own; they don't traling left-hander. It seemed, after their bad | This time last year Surrey and | George Cox, and also of that need a tearn. Lawn tennis is fessional circuses."

It looked like being a hard says he has seen all this hapseason of rebuilding this sumpening; that it is first hand mer. Instead, they race away

SOCCER

China Scores 8-1 Win Over Mohun Bagan

Calcutta June 4. The People's Republic of China soccer team beat Mohun Bagan Calcutta, Senior Division Sussex have upset calcula- We've always admired Jim's League Champions, by eight tions more than once in recent ability in Middlesex—he has so goals' to one in the first of a often given us good cause—in- series of exhibition matches here

The Chinese team, which and jockevs for the Derby and 16th in 1949; then rocketed tatting a little he must rate arrived here in May to play Stakes, Britain's premier to second, almost surprising high on the list of England against the Philippines in the Carron in the Empire and National Champion, soccer matches on June 3 and Apart from Parks, Sussex 5 was given a walkover. The pines to postpone the matches to June 15 and 17.—Reuter.

Australian Wins Junior Motorcycle Trophy Race

Douglas, Isle of Man, June 4. Ken Kavanagh, small, wiry Australian, snatched a dramatic victory on the last lap of the gruelling mountain circuit here in the 1956 Junior (350 cc) Tourist Trophy Motorcycle Raco

Riding on Italian Moto Guzzl Oakman was raised to the Kavamagh hurtled round the Gilles De Retz (F. Barlow), who has held the title since No 3 batting position by Mar- would's toughest motor cycling 1952 and has designs on the lar. Then one day was pressed course at an average speed of World Heavyweight crown laid into the role of opener. He liked 89.29 mph (143.69 kph) to flash the job and has been there ever lacross the line first. The favourites, Bill Lomas and John -China Mail Special.

Better After Treatment

originated when he was playing ice hockey for Czechoslovakia in 1937.—Reuler.

C. S. Wang Leaves for

WILL TAKE A LOT TO

ITS SAVOUR AUSTRALIANS

Says ARCHIE QUICK

In the absence of the Australians, it is my firm conviction that athletics would have supplimted cricket as the most popular sport in England this summer. The Australians will not be here next season, the glamour of the Olympic Games will still be felt, and we shall see if the long reign of King Cricket has ended. If it has, the medium of television, plus two or three magnetic personalities like Gordon Pirie, Roger Bannister and Chris Chataway, will have been directly responsible for the downfall.

What is surprising, however, is the statement by Norman Von Nida, controversial Australian professional golfing star, that his game has taken the place of cricket in Australia. That is, indeed, hard to believe. Oricket is as much a religion to an Aussie as Rugby football is to a Welshman. True, top class State cricket is all too rarely played in Australia, but there has never appeared to be a diminution of interest in the club game.

beret: "Cricket in Australia is savour for the Australian. To Appleyard, Statham and Tyson. a decadent game; it has lost its me the only equivalent would On the fringe: Trueman, appeal and no longer pulls in be ice hockey or speedway re- Wardle, Balley Simpson. the youngsters. The Test series placing Soccer in Great Britain. Sticking out like a sore thumb I quoted Von Nida's remarks to is the fact that England's big-Ritchie Benaud, the Australian gest headache is to find an "One of the reasons is that cricketing all-rounder, and he opening pair, Peter Richardson, pooh - poohed the idea. Worcester's captain, a run-getter or Hobbs, Sutcliffes, Huttons, still trying to make Sheffield being left-hunded, is a virtual

Two of the world's most at Simpson, the Nottingham skipthe Open Championship two tractive batsmen have been per knows the job best and the years in succession. That has struggling for runs this season, match is on his home ground. caught the sporting imagination They are Peter May, of Surrey, Down Under. Instead of taking who has been named as Engericket bats out into the public land's captain mealn for the parks the youngsters take golf First Test Match at Nottingham,

Until he ran into form falling away too because every- against the MCC at Lords little one has gone over to the pro- Harvey had aggregated only 81 runs in six innings. As for I suppose Norman knows | May he had totalled only 368 what he is talking about, He runs in 15 knocks-147 in his last ten!

> automatic choice for any Test no matter his form, for he is always likely to break out in scoring vein as he did at Lords, while he is still the finest of all deep-fielders. Then there is his experience. Although he is only 27 this is his third tour of England.

May is a different problem. He has been nominated for one Test only compared with Hutton being chosen for the whole series last time. The Selectors obviously do not want to be saddled with an out-of-form coptain and continued failures by the elegant Peter could mean his being deposed, with Michael Cowdrey the likely choice. In fact, I believe May would ask to be dropped as he was last

SINGLE WEAKNESS

International Football Federa one single weakness against Welterweight attraction, Pte tion turned down the Phillp- these fighting Australians, Terry Gill, of the Army, was Sentiment must play no part in also unfit, the selections and with so many players at their disposal the National Champions were Selection Committee can be reduced to one-Dave Stone, the choosey without being panicky. Battersea Light-Welterweight, The eleven for the Nottingham who scored two outstanding Test will be announced next Sunday. It should be some-

Indian Riflemen Matched With Local Marksmen

of the Hongkong Rifle Associatihird round at Wembley. tion, from Mr Minoru Anzai, Chief Director of the National Rifle Association of Japan, that the Indian Rifle Team which has just completed a very suc-The Sussex comeback rather Surtees, who had led for six of cessful shooting tour in Japan speed and courage, but he lacks reminds me of the South the seven laps, had both refred, will be arriving in the Colony this morning by Thai Airways on their way back to India. Whilst here, the team which is under the leadership of, Dr Bancrice, "will have a friendly match with a local team arranged by the Hongkong Rifle teams will consist of six men stopped Thornton in the second shots at 50 males. London, June 4. shots at 50 metres in the prono Jaroslav Drobny (Egypt), the position under the International It was a pity Spinks—one of 1954 Wimbledon Champion, said Shooting Union Rules. The In- the finest of Flyweights-was today his right eye was much dian rifle team is compelsed of absent for the Scot, Sapper better after treatment here for some of the finest shots in Indouble vision.

He consulted a specialist and to be keenly contested. The

and we could only dwell on was given two injections, competition will be held at the what might have been. Drobny was troubled by the Hongscong Gun Club as this is complaint while playing in the the only Shooting Club in the Surrey Grass Courts Champion-Colony at present which has a ships last week. He thinks it 50 metre Range.

6 COD Are RACC Rifle Champions

Indian tennis player E. K. FIFA Conference has recently returned from on the floor.

Haye today qualified for the Bingapore after a very success with a possible trip to third round of the Men's Singles The Chaleman of the Hong-full tour, during which they wen Moscow as an incentive these than the form of the floor. After being taken to win £14, on June 9.

One cach, their odds were clipped, Roistbar to 20 to one (from 30 to one).

In his second round match, on June 9.

One such their contest in an inter-club match, in the southwest Paris hospital shortly ped, Roistbar to 20 to one (from 30 to one).

The victim, Andre Touzard is in a paris hospital shortly fine principle of the content of the civilian content o

Youngsters in each State are with the additional asset of Shield grade cricket in their certainty, I should think. Who thousands from Bristoane to his partner is to be is a dif-Melbourne and Sydney to ferent matter, Graveney, Watson, Cowdrey, Balley. Simpson are all in the running.

This opening problem is vital, for if there is an early Australlan break-through, Lindwall and his helpmates could go through the side like a forest fire. They must be turned corly on so that the England middleof-the-innings batsmen are shielded from the new ball.

The outstanding importance of the amateur boxing tourna-Harvey, of course, is an ment between London and the Combined Services at Une Royal Albert Hall, London, was to have been the influence li would bring to bear on the Amateur Boxing Association Selection Committee in choosing the first ever team for Russin. This international is in Moscow this month, but a set

of unfortunate circumstances frustrated the six-man vigilance committee, Four National champions had to call off for various reasons - Flyweight Torry Spinks because of a cold Bantamweight Owen Reilly because of hand, eye and teeth injuries, Lightweight Dick McTaggart because he had to go to his brother's wedding, and, biggest blow of all, Welterweight engagements recently. In addi-England cannot afford to have tion, the other half of the

successes in Poland earlier last month. And he was on the "wrong" side for he boxed as a London civilian although he started his National Service in the Army a fortnight ago, His bout with Lance-Corporal Tommy McGuinness was a repeat of their ABA Final; with victory again going to Stone, although it must have been a close thing. It went to a points News have been received by decision this time compared with Mr Wong Bor, Hon. Secretary the referee stopping it in the

BEST DISPLAY

Another winner in Poland was Light-Mdldleweight-Terry Collins, of West Ham, and his bout with Corporal Ted Batterham was to have been the evening's highlight. But Batterham, too, was injured and Lance-Corporal Brian Thornton of Epsom, was called in with dkastrous results to himself. Collins gave the best display of the evening and his heavy

There is some curious 19fereeing in amateur boxing, and in one bout we saw the official wave back a fighter whose rival was sitting on the lower rope. Helpless he may have been, but not "down," but if he was unable to defend himself the referce should have stopped the contest not started counting The 6 COD Shooting team Neither of the man's gloves was



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village and stands to lose more

locally than he would gain

Never short of expert ski-

troops, the Swiss Army infantry

experts nevertheless bemoan

the fact that the modern young

man has not the stamina of his

fither or grandfather. Gone

are the troops of 50 years ago

who could cover 20 miles a day

on foot carrying full pack and

transport are blamed for the

"degeneration" of today's Swiss

IMPRESSIVE FIGURE

But the foreign visitor in

Switzerland during the late

spring and early summer might

think that a third World War is

imminent. For this is one of

the peak periods of the year for

military service and the railway

stations and trains per crowded with militianen going to or

coming from their assembly

Last year Switzerland's male

population spent a total of

9,400,000 days triiming eensi-

dered here to be quite an

incessive figure for a population

of only 4,500,000, China Mail

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MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

– Modern comforts and

as a traiter in his town

Switzerland's military authorities are faced today with the increasingly difficult task of finding highly trained technicians to teach the militiamen of the country's citizen army the methods of modern warfare.

The rapidity with which the lourists and by turning this Swiss army is being modernised into a tank-training ground, a is outstripping the technical serious blow would be dealt to training personnel and this is Switzerland's great tourist trade. causing considerable worry to In addition, any farmer who the authorities of the Military is known to be willing to sell Department.

It must be recalled that at the end of World War II, the Swiss army had hardly one fully motorised brigade. The Births, Deaths, Marriages, fact that there are today 28 The Military Department shows how much ground thus to proprinte the land they need be made up before it can be But this would lend to the armies of other modern not, at the moment, prepared to

FORMED OF FARMERS

A large section of the Swiss Purllament is calling for the abolition of this envalry but this is being met with stubborn opposition from the furmers. who want to see this traditional branch relained in the armed

The bulk of the envalry squadrons is made up of farmers i and their sons. They keep the numy horses in their own stubles and the State pays half

the cost of their upkeep, This year, a total of 693,000. 000 francs (abeut £57,500,000) is to be spent on running the army and on renumment There is al present a move to ask for a nationwide referendum to decide whether or these costs are too high. Once this "initialive" has received 50,000 signatures, the Federal Government must call upon the country's all-male electorate to

vote on H RUSDOBSible for of technicians is the economic throughout Swise The high wager being to all kinds of technololane are attracting the best away from the armed forces despite the fact that army pay was recently considerably in-

FEW PROFESSIONALS

In addition, the army is encountering great difficulties in finding the necessary officers and Junior officers among the militiamen as well as for the nucleus of 300 professional soldlers who form the backbone of the military instructors.

Increasingly unpopular with the citizen-soldier, the periods of compulsory training which every man in the country between the ages of 18 and 65 has to do each year are carried out with some reluctance.

Even in the Swiss Army Air force, almost all senior officers are militiamen and professional soldiers. Most of them are young engineers and students from technical high schools but pilots of today's super-sonte jel alreraft needregular training and the periods of compulsory military service are not sufficient.

Air force pay was also rebefore date of publication. | cently increased and militiamen pilots now train every weekend. The pay which they receive helps many of them to meet their University expenses but even so there is a chrotic shortage of first class pilots.

Another factor which is hampering the rapid transformation of the Swiss army into an I armoured and motorised unit is Inck of proper training grounds.

POLITICAL STORM

The Military Department is at present socking adequate tank training grounds on the lower slopes of the Alps for the 100 "Centurion" tanks recently bought from Britain, which are nirendy arriving in the country in considerable numbers.

and landowners. are putting every difficulty in the way of the milliary authorities in nequiring such ground. They argue that the countryside needed by the army men. Is precisely that so popular with

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Executed In Kenya

London, June 4 Mr. John Hare. Minister of State for Colonial Affairs, said today 1,071 people had been executed in Kenya since the campaign against the Mau Mau terrorists began there in October, 1952.

Of these, 358 were executed for murder, 432 for unlawful possession of firearms, ammuniand explosives. 222 for consorting with terrorists, 54 administering unlawful combined eight for furthering terrorism and two for demanding supplies for terrorists.

Mr Fenner Brockway, Labour who had requested the figures, naked if they were not an "appaling" commentary upon the edministration in Kenya.

Mr Hare replied the Mau Mau caused 2,419 deaths by murder and had wounded 1,543 people.—China Mail Special.

HOW LONG WILL / I DON'T KNOW

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OTHER THINGS

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ITLAST? WILL //

Atomic Energy Restarch Station at liarwell heart of Britain's stomic dovelobment schemes -- was opened to the Press last week. For the first time, photography was allowed freely inside the security tence of the station. One of tith most fascinating items of the plant is pictured lett. It is "Zeus", a new furnace in which scientists have found out how to "breed" atomic fuci. This is the nearest thing yet to perpetual motion — it meats that the power stations of the future will create just as fast as they burn it. "Zeus" contains about 500 lb. of uranium 235 enough to make 50 atom bomus. Right shows a worker in a protective suit operating a lathe in a radioactive area. is turning a plutonium bar. Plutonium so poisonous that bite speck is

A SUDDEN PANIC AMONG THE

CROWDS STARING AT LOTHAR-

men should cease. all a person can telerate — is permanently hot from the atoms exploding inside it. ---Express Photo, China Mail Special.

Norway tayours Women Pastors

Oslo, June 4. The Judicial Committee of the Norwegian Parliament has reported strongly in favour of a Government Bill giving women the same opportunity as men to Become State Lutheran Church pastors.

The law of 1938, which the Government now wants to repeal, provides that congregations can veto the appointment of women to church positions.

Eight of the Judicial Committee's ten members agree that "for ecclesiastical, Christion, and humanistic reasons" this discrimination against wo-

When questioned last year, seven of Norway's nine bishops declared against the reform.—

AS ANOTHER GIANT

RETURNS -- THE

FEROCIOUS

PRAYING

MANTIS!

By Mik

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

Police Couldn't Afford To Investigate

Rio de Janeiro, June 4. Rio newspapers, shocked by an darming increase in gangsterdom into describing their capital as the "New Chicago," recently received a further jolt by a police confession that they had not had enough money available to transport detectives to the scene of the slaying taxi-driver Almiro Araŭjo, to search for clues which might lead to the murderers.

The confession came from the | two of them wounded, police at Niteroi, on the other captured. alde of the Bay of Guanabara, opposite to Rio's main business

The Brazil Herold caustically by companions that the injured commented: "To show that it is would be taken away, if necesnot lack of zeal which keeps the sary by force, police from catching criminals. they arrested two suspects an Niteroi which did not involve

ransport costs. "But these two had nothing to do with the murder and had to be released. In other words, erresting the innocent rather

than the criminals was cheaper

-which is a rule applicable to

Monthly Show

bargain deals in general."

Another newspaper. Correio de Manha, had earlier childised the Rio police for put-I ting on "a monthly show.

"They plan a sensational predawn raid for a certain mornlng," the newspaper said, "About 80 per cent of all police cars take part in the round-up suspects. The real reason for this big show is to bolster up the monthly statistics relating to

"On the following day, all but half a dozen people will be released. Some of these will be put on trial and acquitted for lack of evidence or because of police-forged evidence. Time and money are wasted without ers. The Police Force was told any tangible result."

In recent weeks, there has been a wave of armed crime in

Three hoodlums trying to rob cafe-bar near the main station fought a three hour gun-battle with the police. Fourteen police cars had to be called to the scene besides a squad of military police before the gunmen,

MAGIC!

Have you seen

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ROWNTREES

AND REFRIGERATORS

The police guard at the hospital where the wounded gun-

Alarmed

erren were taken had to be

strengthened because of threats

Nothing came of this threak But what shocked Rio even more was the cold-blooded killing of Police Inspector Antonio Maria Abel and police constable Antonio dos Santos by two gun-

Alarmed by the behaviour of 19-year-old Democraciano Ferteira da Rocha and his brother Muacir, two notorious characters who had been drinking heavily. neighbours called the police. A potrol car amived, but the Inspector and the constable were shot while approaching the brothers. As they were lying on the ground six more shots

were fired into their bodies. The brothers returned to the bar where they had been drinking and asked the owner to keep the pistol and revolver—which they had used for the murder. Then they off, with the guns taken the dead policemen.

A Police Week, due to begin just then was cancelled, and the hunt was on der the murderto "drop everything else."

Sheltered

The brothers were sheltered by friends, one of whom under interrogation, revealed their whereabouts. The brothers were captured while asleep in a hotise and had no chance to resist. Now, they are awaiting trial

or murder. The Brazilian police are also concerned at the number of criminals within their own ranks. Several molice officials were members of an international gang which was broken up recently in Sao Paulo. They had staged hold-ups, burglaries and other crimes.

Pickpocket

Stealing of salaries after they had been paid to policemen ut the headquarters in Rio has also caused concern while one Police Commissioner has reported that a detective assigned to his office was the man who tried to pick his pocket on a traricar-China Mail Special.

Warder In Own Prison

Dinkerta, June 4.
An Indohesian, Mohamittid Dawam, is now in one of the prison cells where he formerly guarded.

Police arrested him while hid was on duty at the Typinusig prison in Djakarla after the Ministry of Education had been checking a two-year-old file of chtrance tole endinations for prison guntries.

They discovered that Daward had forged a Judior Secondary School diploma to get the job. ---China Mail Special,

Melbourne, June 4. Graziera in northwest Victoria using aircraft to watch because floods have swept across their properties. Several grazien have their own aircraft and aitstript. The aeroplanes linys been tised to check the movements and safety of flocks.
Many homesteads recently

have been isolated by flood-waters and the only way for graziers to get out is by boat. China Mail Special.

Newsprint Shortage,

Perils, June 4. legan restricting the sumber of their pages dollowing a decision broc months. Reasons dor he howsprint strained are lest winter a big friend and which delayed series plice tind is district boom in Mail Bostini

By Frank Robbins

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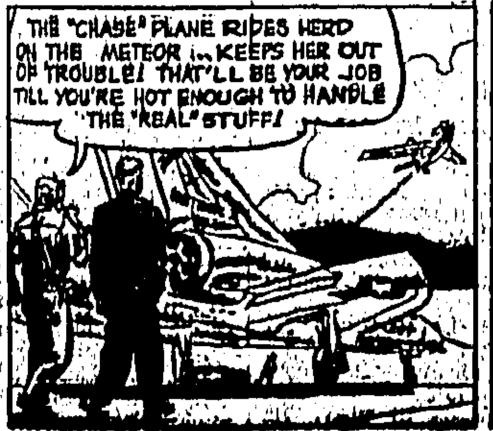
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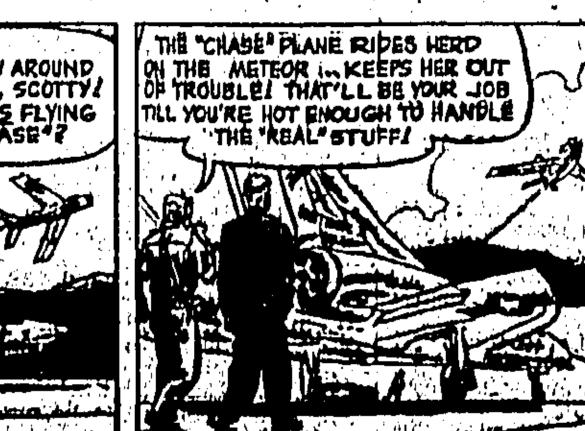
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WAGE-PRICE SPIRAL MUST STOP Chancellor Warns Trade Unions To

Cease Demands

From Ronald Boxall

London, June 4. Britain has experienced—and scraped through—all kinds of economic crises since the end of the war. Fuel famines, balance of payments deficits, devaluation,

Little Headway

ittle headway." he said, "but

This was a plain warning

that the Government has other

weapons up its sleeve for fight-

ing inflation if appeals to self

restraint fail to stop the wages-

The majority of commentators

have little faith in the effective-

MARKET

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coybeans prices along with

CLOSING PRICES

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New York flour

WINNIPEG PRICES.

Prices of grain futures, closed today in cents, per bushel as

Soybeans, No.: 2, yellow

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Wheat, No. 2, red

Corn. No 2, yellow

meal markets.

Chicago, June 4.

needs to be done."

prices spiral.

The Chancellor wants,

too little or too much investment, overspending—we've had the lot. Now we are facing perhaps the most serious crisis of all—the wages crisis.

I say the most serious because | up anything | the British | conthe rise of wages and other in- sumer does not want. comes without parallel increases | Mr Macmillan has made two in production has been largely fighting speeches within seven responsible for a lot of the days to warn the trade unions troubles during the past ten that another round of wage in-Hitherto we have been creases like those of the past treating symptoms; now the two years would be disastrous disease itself is clamouring for to the national economy. attention. And time is running | "If every rise in prices

Most of Britain's economic creases is now to be regarded troubles over the past decade as ground for still further wage have been due to "cost-induced" increases then we are certainly 8.07 year over the previous inflation. Prices rose 50 per cent on the road to ruin," he de- week. between 1946 and 1955 and clared. two-thirds of that rise was due to higher costs of production at Production went up during that period by a little under a third, but the British people took almost as much money-in wages, profits and so on-producing these extra goods. That was the situation at the beginning of this year. The only difference now is that it looks rather worse. Wages have continued to rise at an even faster rate-prices are following them up and production has levelled off.

Now Reinforced

Measures taken by the Gov-

ernment to deal with the general inflationary situation—the ness of exhortations of the trade Government campaign to bring or later. home to the British people and But the trade unlons-if not running if they go on trying to slipping away from them and yen level. ance of the Government's White vice. Paper on the economic implications of full employment-which fired the first shots in the campaign-one group of workers after another has submitted wage claims.

Engineering workers have put in a claim for "substantial" increase which is taken to mean an extra £1 a week. Wood- ralled and sold at or near the workers in the building industry day's highs on the Board of Stock want an extra ninepence an Trade. hour and other building operatives are expected to submit sion house brokers stimulated similar claims soon.

ing a 15 per cent wage increase. Other railway men will alparallel rise.

If these claims were granted reported over most of the souththese three industries, alone Kansas are overcast and some Fraser & Neave 711% cumsome £290 million a year. And moisture is predicted during Hongkong & Shanghal Bankpected to be submitted soon workers, clothing workers and hodge-selling was reported. servants, among others, would add many millions more to the cents, soybears up 3/5 to 01/2 national wages bill.

Does Not Follow

And that would be on the top of wage increases already granted this year. Up to the end of April these totalled over \$260 million's year. But during those four months industrial production was practically the same as it was my the corresponding period of 1955; It does not follow that be-

causa wago claims are submitted they will be met in full or even at all. Where has been little resistance to them in the most. But the chances are that the next round of claims will most a different take

Almosty engineering employ—
ors have taken the upprecedent—
ed step of amouncing—even
before the dormal wage claim
has been presented—that they
will refuse any further demands
in view of the inflationary situation and the fact that the last
wage increase dates back only a
couple of months:
Other employers are likely, to

Other employers are likely, to dollow this lead. Even those who might wish to evert labour trouble by meeting the demands may find themselves for the first time in 20 years compelled to turn them down. For inclusing is having troubles of its own; home sales are not as easy as they have been, thanks to the credit entered and Mr Macmillan's may find themselves for the first time in 20 years compolled to time in 20 years compolled to turn them down. For inclustry is turn them down. For inclustry is having troubles of its own; home may not us easy us they have been, thanks to the credit squeeze and Mr Macmillan's first purchase, restrictions. And him purchase, restrictions. And him purchase, restrictions. And with Germany and Japan property and the world property and the second property and the

Bank Clearings

New York, June 4.
The volume of bank clearings in 24 leading.
United States cities in the week ended May 30 totalled \$18,270,526,000, socording to Dan & Brad-

This was 17.1 per cent less than the preceding fulk week. The deciles was que to the Memorial Day holiday. -- China Maik Special.

Market Review

Tokyo, June 4. clear-cut reasoning saw the Dow-Jones average close at an all-time high of 491.33 yen for the week Tokyo Stock Exchange. sulling from previous wage in-

The average was higher by

Shipping issues were most conspicuous again. On Friday shipping transactions accounted for 50 per cent of the entire dealings on the market.

NYK rose to 85 yen. Osaka possible, to beat inflation—with i the understanding and co-opera- to 71 year and Mitsul to 83 year. tion of the trade unions. But Other shipping issues such as anyway he is determined to beat Kawasaki, Yamashita, Shin Nippon and Nitto Shosen around a point or more in Santa traders said. "We have begun to make a showed gains.

Shipbuilding issues were par-... we shall do more if more ticularly active when leading security firms were buying in increases. Mitsubishi Shipbuilding, Kawasaka Heavy Industries. Shipbuilding Hitachi

NEW HIGHS

in the shipbuilding group an industrials high bank rute, credit restric- unions to "play the game." They Nippon Kokan rose to 86 yen, 20 rails the rest of it—have believe the Chancellor will have Yowata Iron and Steel to 83 yen in utilities now been reinforced by the to use his other weapons sooner and Fuji to 80 yen-all new 40

especially those who are or the leaderships the rank and bright side of the market, mining ganised into trade unions the file-seem determined to have a which is to restore a 10 per cent gravity of the risks, they are last fling. Their advantage is payment also jumped to the 100

get a quart out of a pint bottle, their aim is to get all they can Kawasaki Iron and Steel, Alden Inc. Acy. \$ 1916 Month This is not proving an easy before the door is slammed in Sumitomo Metals and Kobe thing to do. Since the appear- the faces.-London Express Ser- Steel were heavily bought in Allis Chalmers the steel issues.

Ajinomoto closed the week at 224 yen the same figure for the previous weekend .- United CHICAGO GRAIN Press.

Singapore After a weak start, all grains

Singapore, June 5. Brokers today quoted the Locomotive men are claim- higher edible oil and soybean following stock prices: Batu Lintang Rubber Co. Trading in wheat was light certainly ask for a throughout most of the day, and British Borneo Petroleum the generally clear weather is Syndicate Consolidated Tin Smelters in full higher wages would cost western areas, and areas of Freser & Neavo Ltd. Ord. ... \$1.65 the next five days. Ing Corp. 1875
Short-covering disclosed light Hongkong Tin Md. 68 miners, farm offerings and only limited Rempos Ltd. Malayan Broweries \$3.45 Wheat closed up 8 to 3% New Scrandah Rubber Co. Baffes Hotel Singapore Cold Storage ... \$1.40 Bouth British Insurance Co. Ltd. \$27.60
Straits Trading \$23.10
Straits Steamship \$11.60
United Engineers Ord. \$7.70 Wearno Bros exdiv.—China Mail

AND SEED

New York, June 4. of cottonseed oil closed today in cents second Motor per 1b. as follows: 17.25-27 Jan. 15.79
Mar. 15.70
May 15.00
Stokely-Van Camp. 1914
May 15.00
Sales 206 contracts
Soybean oil was quoted of Union Carbide 11815
Illia cents por ib., while coconmut oil was quoted at 1175 cents
a pound. West Coast Copra was
offered at \$100 per short ton, cif
Pacific Coast, United Press.

LONDON METAL

Bickely-Van Camp. 1914
Studebaker-Packard Cord. 819
Swift & Co. 1285
Swif Jan. 10.83

Prices of motals closed today in sterling por long ton as tol-

Wall Street Stocks Gain Strength

By Dorothen Brooks.

New York, June 4. Stocks strengthened a bit in another slow session today,

MARKETS

Cotton

Now York, June 4.

Traders generally practised

caution reflecting uncertainties

in the Government export pro-

The certificated stock totalled

bales since the previous posting

Atlanta reports noted very

little demand for new crop

bids against export sales was

expected to "tighten" the spot

Exchange

Volume: Open interest

situation, the report added

operation of the soil bank.

Volume picked up just alightly over Fricay's nine-mouth low total—to 1,500,000 shares from 1,440,000 and, of a total 1,124 issues traded, 560 closed higher while only 340 showed declines on the day. A few sharp gains among the

leaders helped lift the industrial average 2.59 on the day and the rails 1.02.

. By and large, however, stocks held in a very narrow range in-Now buyings withcrut diented a lack of market interest in the absence of any sec-sawed new influences.

The market opened in a very narrow range but it appeared there would be no extension of of May 28-June. 2 on the recent-offs, prices began to edge

Motors Neglected

Steels stood out with gains ranging airmost to 2 points in National, a point in Bothlehem, There were gains of a point or more in Dow Chemical, Monsanto, Union Allied Chemical.

Ralls had gains ranging hindered new market interest,

Motor shares were neglected. July delivery, anticipating first Gulf and Jerrey Standard notice—June 23—provided some picked up around a point to of the activity. Open contract volume in anticipation of capital stand out in a narrow oil list. In July at the start of trading New York Stock Exchange | today totalled 197,300 bales. bond volume was \$3,420,000. American. Stock Exchange 11,942 bales, a diecrease of 31 volume was 690,000 shares. Dow-Jones closing averages early last week.

> 483.22 cotton lest week. Momphia re-00.00 ported sales for shipment in 159.72 that the Government had de-411.20 layed to June 19 acceptances of Closing Prices

Coal issues also were on the Com. future price index Moody's index Allied Chemicals

American Metal

American Smelting

American Tel & Tel

American Tob. "B"

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ı	Baldwin-Lima-Ham 1134 (NEW YORK
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ł	Both)chem Steel 145	Prices of futures closed today
I	Boeing Airphane 82	as follows: 36.69n
ĺ	Canadian Pacific R. 31% Chose Manhat Bank 47%	101v
1	Chrysler Motors 60%	October 32.54 December 32.61-62
{	Colgate-Pakrasoline Co 5816	December 32.70-71
ı	Commercial Credit 4615	32.57
Į	Commonwealth Elec. 40% Consolidated Edison 10	
1	Crene Co	October 30.95
I	Crown Zellerbach 05	NEW ORLEANS
ĺ	Cuban Amer Sugar	
ı	Eastman Kociak 8014	Prices of futures closed today
ł	Ford Motor 52%	a #m11 out use '
I	General Electric	HDOT
١	General Motors 42%	July 34.55 October 32.56
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Dealers Pause After Early Rise New York, June 4.

Rubber futures trading flattened out in the early afternoon. After the accumulated weekend ing amounted to approximately demand, built up on strength of foreign markets the morning's transactions: and lifting of the Malayan export ban to China, the market turned quiet. Traders on both sides wanted fair volume at around 1/2 cent Union

the market "appears to be feeling month. Future closings were:

SINGAPORE

Sellors met the market in tho

The market was very steady

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with spot quoted at 32-8/16

pence per lb. Prices:

Seillement house term:

July/September
October/December

January/March

Aug. unquoted

a "new look at the blotume." The over Friday's bosis, was disappointing and caused early buyers on the terminal market to liquidate. In the local delivery market, afternoon here, and prices K. Wharf... as Oct./Dec. one sheets were done closed two cents below the best Dock 43. at 25% cents on the opening rise, levels. Unconfirmed reports P'vident O 13.60 Wheelock B.70 with about 80 tons a month in sold the amount allowed to ship LAND, ETC.

No. 1 rubber per 1b. Jume 70-7014 turers' buying interest, Prices at 1800GMT—an hour before the market closed—ruled No. 2 rubber per th. June 73%-74% 50 to 60 points higher with sales No. 3 of 1,200 tons. July 26.75, Sept. No. 4 Spot subber unbailed futures today | 25.95, Dec. 25.95.

the continued pause in manufac-

narrowly on Earlier news of the lifting of No. 1 pole crepe 08-100 the British embargo on rubber either side of the previous shipments out of Malaya to close in extremely quiet China touched off a speculative buying rush in rubber futures here today. Prices shot up a little more

changed to 8 points higher. The than a cent a pound before the market opened up 1 to 4 points. market levelled off a little in New Orleans closed up 5 to 8 mid-morning dealings.

Lent Colour

Strength of the Londongramme and the mechanics for Singapore markets lent colour to the embargo-lifting news, "but Duliness in the textile trade, on later reflection market" along with generally favourable realists were cautions and crop accounts, and the quiet awaited further developments demand for spot cotton also before drawing conclusions. One version was that China now is obtaining "all the rub-Evening-up operations in the ber she needs' from Indonesia. plus amounts coming from Ceylon under the rubber-for-rice barter arrangements.

Caullous observers reasoned that if shipments are increased from Malaya, it may mean that just that much less will be shipped out of Indonesia. "Will the move mean," one

observer asked, "that producers will be reducing one pile while another pile is building up sort of a rob-Peter-to-pay-Paul arrangement?" Another observation Was that if the Western mations, lift the

ban on shipment of natural rubber, will similar action be taken on clearances of synthetic rubber? Speculative reaction news here centred entirely the terminal market. Agents

said US factories and other consumers were apparently unimpressed and continued to act on an "as needed" basis. Shipment offerings Thailand today were available in "fair" amounts at prices

about a 14 cent over the domestic party. Buyers paused to see whether the soller has "discretion" which might cause holders to concede something in order to move rubber at today's higher prices. offerings Indonesian

ambers also were reported in

New York Sugar Market

New York, June 4.

World No. 4 sugar futures today closed 1 point higher to point lower with no sales reported. Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed unchanged to 2 points lower with sales of 215 con-Most of the business done in the domestic contracts centred in the July delivery with trade

interest reported on both sides of the market. Futures: Contract No. 4 (world) July 3.37 3.37 July: 3.20 Spot (cents per lb. fob

Cuba) ______ 3.37

5.54

Contract No. 6

July BAT

Spot-(cents per 1b, clf NY ex-duty) -- United Press **FUTURES** New York, June 4:

Prices of metal futures closed today in cents per lb. as follows:
Lead June 14.655
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(From Our Correspondent)

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TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1956.

TODAY'S POLICE REPORTS

A motor forry, whilst reversing in Kennedy Street, near Kat On Street, at 5.30 p.m. yesterday, collided with a six-year-old Chinese boy, who sustained serious injuries from which he later

The boy was Chan Man-chi, of No. 20, Kennedy Street, first

RESCUED BY CREW

A Chinese woman fell or jumped into the harbour at the Shamshulpo Ferry Wharf, Pelho Street, of 11.55 p.m. yesterday. The woman was rescued by the crew of a ferry launch and taken to Kowloon Hospital

about 1 a.m. today. Both the mother and child are doing well. STEALS CHAIN A Chinese boy stole a silver chain from a baby who was being carried on the back of a

woman in Nga Tsin Wat Road yesterday morning. by the Police.

Notices

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OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

Menzies Starts Another

Our own Mr Robert Gordon Menzies is again on a jaunt round the world at the expense of the Australian taxpayers. It is not the first time the silver tongued personality has gone abroad to make contacts and influence people.

Last time Robert Gordon was away, there was quite a stir, and not a little criticism over his expenses. But like most politicians he is impervious to criticism and when the storm subsided he was his smiling self again, delighting his many friends by his agility in avoiding answering questions.

public is not so happy.

Still the Australian Prime double beds. Minister will be away when the bill becomes law and he may partment, tables with typeescape condemnation by the writers can be fitted to every voters, though possibly trea- four chair. A kitchen in a third A suspect has been detained surer Sir Arthur Fadden will compartment serves complete have to take the knocks. has done so before Anyhow there must b still something

COING TO JAPAN

he told a press conference at Abatement Committee. there are many people in Aus- cities and towns in Australia

asked me to go - and that dust and soot over a square mile the evening of February 27. distinguishes it from such mat- in one month in 1954 was 25 ters as the British Ambassador- tons. In Martin Place, the ship to the United States and "fall out" was nearly 27 tons. Gittins, instructed by Mr P. fanciful ideas like seats in the The worst part of Sydney for Chan, of Lazz, Chan and Ro.

House of Lords." call on Japan to maintain con- out" of 45 tons. tacts, "Whatever we have on our minds about the past, so far for pollution was Port Kembla weman is hearing the case. as the future is concerned, we which had an average "fall out" jects to discuss in Japan, he said. creased to 180 tons. However he would not surprised if the Japanese raised their unfavourable trade balance with Australia. In the first nine months of the present financial year Japan had a trading deficit

of 241 million with Australia. Mr Menzies mentioned that the idea of taking a seat in the House of Lords was fanciful. So, too, was the overseas report that British Government wanted to appoint him British Ambassador, He laughed at both ideas, so it would seem that he intends remaining on the

Auttralian scene. UNDER FIRE

ernment is under fire again over though not dangerous to health, was the evidence that accused's the RAAF buying two luxurious could be a danger to industry. Convair Airplanes for use by "Some firms have sought infor-VIP (Very important pensons) mation from us because of this," from the United States Air he said. Force. The deal has been charac-

public is Prime Minister Men- industrial towns, should begin zies' appeal to the community to taking precautions against smog, went, on, had also heard draw in its belt and economise, and pollution. "Do as I say, not as I do." Committee the question of whe- which are just becoming inclusther the purchase was justified trialfseck." The committee in another report, this week attackeds tho Armed Services departments for overestimating their expendi-

ture for Federal budgeting. Many millions were overestimated by the brase hats of

Just before he left, the Mana of the plane showed it to be A Chinese woman gave birth zies Government introduced a tastefully furnished and laid girl outside House bill to increase the salaries of with a rich grey carpet. The all members. One cannot ima- VIP compartment contains an gine any opposition to the bill electric clock, a desk, a table, In the house, though outside the reclining seats and two sofas which can be converted into

In the main passenger com-

AIR POLLUTION

Some surprising facts and in the exchequer, otherwise figures have been brought to "Arty" would not have given light on the subject of air polluhis approval to the idea of in- tion in Sydney. A scientific officreases to his fellow politicians, | cer of the Industrial Hygiene section of the Health Depart-During his tour Mr Menzies ment, Mr J L. Sullivan has will visit Japan. He thinks it completed two year's survey for very proper that he should go, the State Government's Smoke

tralia who consider the less we should begin taking precautions do with the Japanese the better, against air pollution and smog. And they are not all ex-service Sydney's location and almospheric conditions made pollu-When asked why he was tion less serious than in other

The worst area in the state | A Jury of six men and a

Fortunately this "fall out" was not dangerous to health. It soot which had selfled. It was

hung over some parts of the city, found) and enter the kitchen. Winds usually blew it away from the city, and it did not

were in a valley. Mr Sullivan said that The Australian Federal Gov- "fall out" he had measured, al- the head with a bottle. There

"The pollution has, caused by a knife, but that the wounds terised as "blatant extra- damage to some machines, par- were consistent with the use of ticularly to small power genera-What is really annoying the tors, Growing towns, particularly

Once again it is the old story of Industrial areas should be planes as an "outrageous extra- take pollution away from the deceased. vagance," especially when dol- town. To provide for this blanlia's overseas funds run-dlown co-operation between scientific He asked the Prime Minister bodies and local government

lion Society has ordered half a liself into the flat. million: trout ova -- 400,000 the three services. The report cainbow and 100,000 brown. Mr Morley-John said that, sold: "No incentive is given to The society believes that that finally, there were the statements Monaro region will provide finally, there were the statements In the 24-hour period ending to spend the funds voted.

In the 24-hour period ending to spend the funds voted.

It 8" o'clock this (Tuesday)

By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



"Pop woke us up eating colory down in the kitchennow we're hungry, too!"

Addresses Murder

Closing addresses for the Crown and for the De-Canberra. To put it bluntly He reported that growing fence were given before Mr Justice James Reynolds at the Criminal Sessions this morning at the trial of a 22-year-old plumber, Lai Hok-tang, nicknamed "Black Boy", charged with the murder of a maid-

The deceased, Lau Ah-yin, was found murdered at do and the Registrar in reply Judge and if he refused the Groome tartly replied: "They have Sydney's average "fall out" of 62 Fuk Lo Tsun Road, second floor, Kowloon City,

Lai is deferreded by Mr S. V. air pollution was the Pyrmont- Mr M. Morley-John, Crown was not the duty of the accused to Mr Menzies said he would Ultimo area, which had a "fall Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted establish his own innocence. by Det. Inspector D. Roberts.

Mr Morley-John told the Inconesia, Australia, New Zealand, have to live in the same world of 60 tons a square mile a Jury this morning that they Regarding the as Japan," He had not set sub- month. This sometimes in- had heard the evidence that the Decence Counsel told the Jury that under order 58, rule 10, it was accused had been on intimate if one particular type of blood-group made clear that this jurisdiction that he was in the flat at the time of the murder. had heard evidence

They comprised particles of dust and given by two amahs, Ling Wingtuen and Lee Ngan, who came not to be confused with smog, to the flat shortly after the killwhich was smoke mixed with ing took place. Ling had said she saw the accused inside the Mr Sullivan said that some house through a peep-hole in parts of Sydney did have a the door. She definitely saw "anog potential". A definite him come out of a bedroom brown layer like chocolate icing (where the deceased was later OUITE SURE

Crown Counsel said Ling and settle as it did in cities which Lee were quite sure that it was the accused who rushed out of the house and struck Ling on jacket was found inside the

bedroom. The medical evidence was that the murder was not caused a broken bottle. Such a bottle Radio was found in the room.

The Jury, -Mr Morley-John

to refer to the Public Accounts authorities in cities and towns head with a bottle. Ling's bloodgroup was the same as that of the deceased.

STATEMENTS

In his speech, Mr Gittins said the reasonable doubt that Lat, and no be made to the Full Court. one else, committed the crime. The Crown, he went on broasght evidence to show that accused was familiar with the amoli. But the evidence was also that he was not the only man familiar with

blood-groups. was found in a house; it did not was concurrent to the Court prorve conclusively that one parts. outer person had been there It only below and the Court of Apshowed that a person with that type peals. Mr D'Alton referred to of blood-group might have been

The blood-stains, thumb-prints were therefore consistent with the an application at the time for a. presence of another man in the fist As to the evidence of the two certain conditions to which

amaha, Mr Gittins said "there were he agreed. dence, regarding the type of clothing that accused was alleged to have worn when they said they saw him. for this procedure and he renot necessary in a murder case to volume 7 of the code of civil Courts here, he said. the accused was concerned he would him that the procedure there an English rule was covered to said. submit that he had no motive what was dealt with wholly or in any extent by a local rule, then making love to her. He denied to volume 8 of the Chancery attempted to have inter- Practice. with her. Medical evidence showed there were no signs of interference with her at all.

Hongkong

Hearing is proceeding.

and pollution.

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By Time Signal and Programmy to the second the Labour Member Peters told and business sections of the was found to contain blood- Pong; 0.30, PBC Bandstand, Band Parliament that many Austra- towns. They should be located stains which fell into his own of the Weigh Guards. Conductor, Mr.D'Alton argued that the stains regarded the cost of the so that prevailing winds will blood-group and that of the 7. La Demi-Heure Francaise. President to the planes as an "outrageous extra- take pollution away from the sextation de M. Castel; 7.30, "First tion. lars were so short and Australia's overseas funds run-dlown. To provide for this planlia's overseas funds run-dlown. co-operation between scientific that Ling Wing then nonlia's overseas funds run-dlown. co-operation between scientific that Ling Wing then nonlia's overseas funds run-dlown. co-operation between scientific that Ling Wing then nonlia's overseas funds run-dlown. that Ling Wing-tuen was also For The Derby. A Talk on to- order, rule 4, would apply as leave the application entirely in injured when she was hit on the morrows. Big Race by Michael regards rule 17 of the English the hands of the Court subject best with a bottle Lings blood. Bulmer, 8:20, New Concert Or rules. Chestra: 8.30. Motoring Magazine. A rules. Monthly Meazing edited end intro- Mr D'Alton said that rule 10 limited to snable the applicant cuced by Timothy Birch; 9. Time had reference to rule 17 in the to wind up his affairs and to STOCKING UP.

But the Crown's case was that Signal. The Music Makers: 9.30. 1956 edition. It also referred conduct his appeal.

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Reservoirs Lose

In the 24-hour period ending to seem of the best troot fall best troot fall and the best troot fall and the best troot fall comments of the country of the country

Court Order Against Lawyer: Of Execution Granted

An application for a further stay of execution of a Court order pending appeal was granted to John_Leslie Lynn, a solicitor, by the Full Court, comprising the Chief Justice, Mr. Justice M. J. Hogan and the Puisne Judge, Mr Justice J. R. Gregg this morning.

The further stay was to enable Lynn to wind up his affairs and for the purpose of prosecuting his appeal.

On May 16 the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice C. W. Reece in a judgment ordered that Lynn's name be struck off the roll. The judgment was delivered following an application by the Incorporated Law Society of Hongkong to strike Lynn off the roll heard before Mr Justice Reece on May 1.

The application for a further stay of execution was not op- | fleation of rule 18, his Lardship posed by the Incorporated Law Society who were represented by Mr Oswald Cheung, instruct- It dealt with the procedure ed by Mr G. H. H. Goldby of adopted, "in effect, the two Messes Johnson, Stokes and Courts had concurrent jurisdic-

Master. Kan, Vice-President of the Law Society rule 26 of the focal code was was also in Court. Mr V. L. J. D'Alton who English pructice, therefore there appeared for the applicant on was alternative procedure. Rule

the application for a further stay down qualifization on that prowas being made subject to the cedure which was not covered same conditions as previously in the local code. applied. (A stay of execution | Even if that was the case, was granted. By Mr Justice | there was provision in the White | Recce on May 16, for 14 days to Book, Mr D'Alton sald, that enable Lynn to wind up and where such an application was hand his affairs to another or made direct to the Court

urisdiction of the procedure the first instance to the Court adopted by applying to the below—and treat the order as Full Court in the first instance, an order for adjournment. In Registrar as to what he should Court, to go first to the Trial 26 of the code of civil procedure |-Full Court again. which made it clear that if a stay of execution was required pending appeal, application must It Counsel said he was placing the letter before the Court to explain how this error, if it was an error arose.

CONCURRENT

Actually, Counsel contended, several authorities in support. Continuing Counsel said that and other marks found in the flat in the present instance he made stay to the learned Trial Judge who granted a limited stay on

Counsel submitted that the practice in: Hongloong allowed Counsel said that though it was ferred to a marginal note in prove mouve, reasonable for one. As far as procedure, which it seemed to Mr Justice Gregg said that Accused had admitted he was part, He also referred the Court

general reading, the English tion may either be made to the practice clearly was normally Count below or to the Full After a while, Thu continued ha that an application was made Court. to the Court below. There was no doubt about it and it seemed that the Court of Appeals was precluded from making such an that Council was dealing with a was taking a bath, on the bow of

Programme | Mr Justice Gregg said that Mr D'Alton argued that the

the local codes. understand by his learned friend Chief Justice said that he and that the Law Society was not Mr Justice Gregy agreed that

It was the same as the quali-

tion, Counsel replied. Mr Justice Gregg said that the equivalent of rule 16 of the Mr Lynn's instruction, said that 17 of the English practice laid

Appeals, it may treat it—the Counsel said that the Court Court may make an order that expressed some doubt as to the the application may be made in this morning. The fact was, said Counsel, the present case it merely had

FULL DISCRETION

He submitted that in view of the fact that the application was not being opposed and that the heavily the arrival it was reining Court had concurrent jurisdic- but by them he could see no signs tion, there was no question of a new practice being established at all. Absolute discretion was vested in the Court.

Mr Justice Gregg said that bodies. very often the lower Court was

the Full Court. Counsel said that once an appeal was lodged and the record ! was removed to the Court of the whole matter. He said he understood that it had been held where the general subject mat- was about four feet from the sex ter had been dealt with in our own code, the Emglish practice was not followed. There were one or two cases of interpretation of rule 4 dealt with in the

the local rule prevelled. Mr D'Alton argued that it Mr D'Alton said that on a case because it said that applica-

DIFFERENT

Mr Justice Gregg observed he was dealing with a rule that procedure: ilt was an entirely the car had fallen into the harbour. different; thing to the substance of rule 16.

Following further submissions by Counsel. Mr Chemic, said that his instructions were to

If rule 16 deals with that, their HARBOUR

A tragic accident in which four persons died after their car had plunged into the harbour off Connaught Road, West, was recalled when an inquest began before Coroner W. F. Pickering and a jury of three at Central Magistracy

SI M. Groome is in charge of the that when Lynn in filing a no- the effect of increasing litiga- fallen into the harbour, he proceeded tice of motion applied to the tion and wasting the time of the to the scene at Connaught Road, By the time that he arrived, SI referred Lynn to order 29, rule application to come up to the line Brigade were on the acene. ropes it was pulled out 81 Grooms

continued. In the car were found the bodies of Wong Yin-kai, 42, male, Kwok Chan, 27, male; Chung Ngoi-teng, 23, female and Wong Yuk-wah, 35, female. Continuing SI Groome mid that at of collision marks. NO FRACTURES

A Police surgeon, Dr K. C. Panil. testified that on May is he pertorrned a post mortem of the four Samples of blood which he had taken revenled no signs of sicohol. in a much better position to deal | Dr Pang said | There were no bone with the question of a stay than fractures but bruises on their four had died from drowning.
A shop fold, Tam Foo, testified that he was walking along Con-naught Road, West, at about 10.53 Appends, the Court of Appends p.m. on May 10, when a car pessed was in a position to deal with him - near -- the Chine Provident Mortgoge Godown.

In his opinion, the cut travelling at a speed faster than normal." Later on. Tam continued he hourd the acreects of broke followed by a "thump". He realised that the cor had plummed into the harbour. He cor, still with its head lights one He then shouted out for help, Tam:

A watchman, Tsiu Yin-fat, 'stated that he was in his watchman's cabin in Connaught Road, West, when he clearly prevalled in the present noticed a car, travelling faster than normal 'speed, pass him. He could mee that there were four persons in the vehicle. heard a shout for help. Rushing up coloured car sinking. He had not heard any sound of a collision or the ocreeching of tyres.

A launch lengineer, Sn Yu, who different subject matter when his boot said that he heard loughter coming from a passing or.

WOMAN ROBBED

Hearing is continuing the part

Plending guilty to a charge of simple invery, Lee Kathu, alias Yim Kwok-loung, 44, of an unnumbered that Chap Fal Street, Castle Peak Rond, was sentenced to four months' imprisonment by

meers when she knet down 40